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COME JUNE EVERY YEAR

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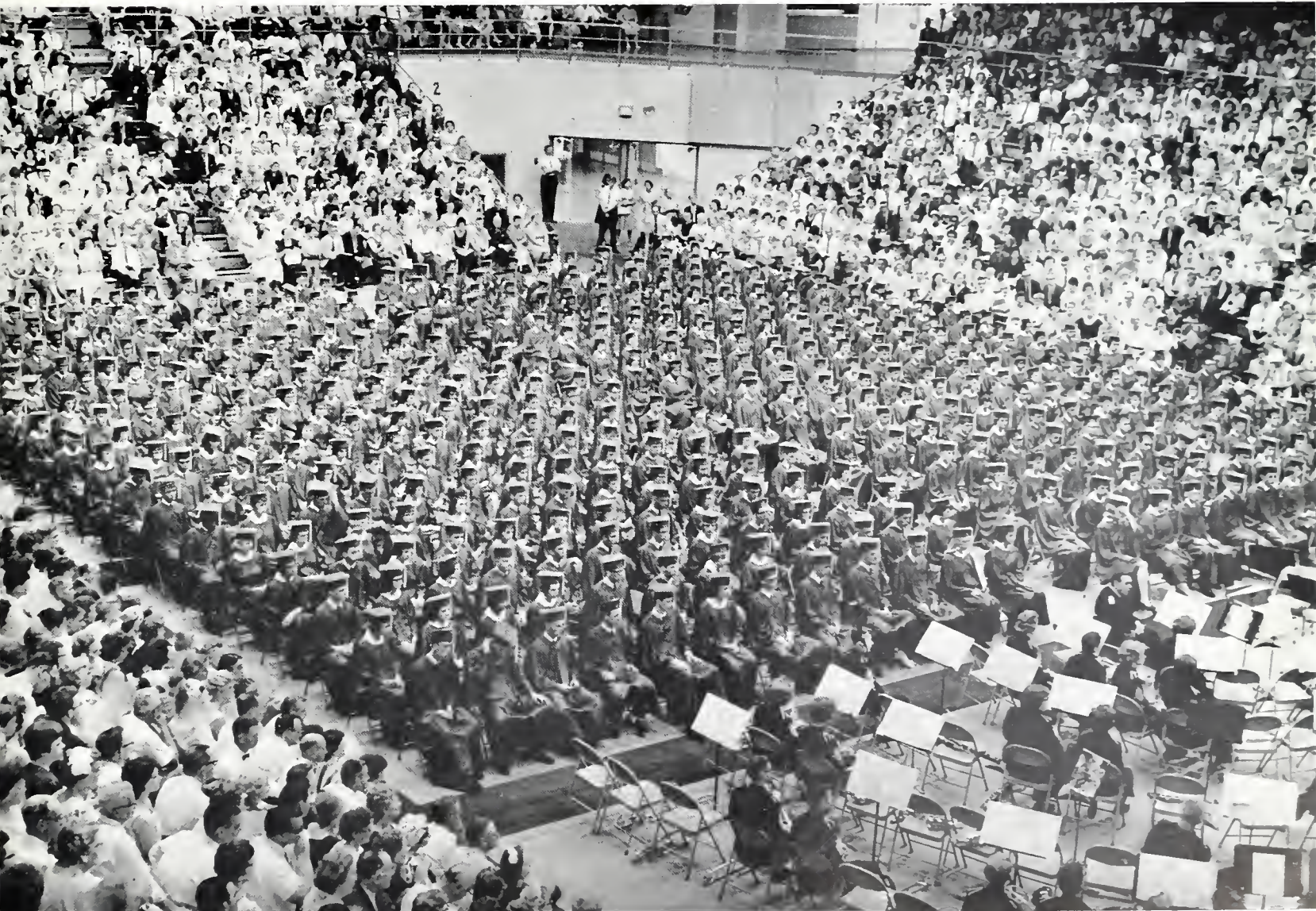
ANOTHER SENIOR



*The Senior Class
of
Elkhart High School
announces its
Commencement Exercises
Thursday evening, June fourth
Nineteen hundred and sixty-four
seven-thirty o'clock
North Side Gymnasium*



CLASS GRADUATES*



* Like us the Class of '64



AFTER GRADUATION,

we look back and remember . . .

We are swept along through the
excitement of commencement week.

Then suddenly it's all over.

We slow down and begin
to regret leaving EHS.



Turning in our robes, as Commencement week ends



Look, I finally made it!



Baccalaureate: Last-minute instructions and inspection



GRADUATION WEEK...

With the hustle and thrill of senior activities—

The banquet, senior day, the senior tea,

gifts, parties, and occasions like the churches

honoring seniors. Here we are, at the end of a

long road which we, aided and encouraged by our

parents and teachers, have been walking for twelve

years. All at once, everything becomes clear and dear.



Remember getting dressed for the tea?



Tears when seniors sang "The Halls of Ivy"



Special church services honoring seniors



The excitement of opening gifts
is shared by all the family



The weekly comes out



Rushing to classes in the "business annex"

WE REMEMBER THE MANY EVENTS: BIG AND LITTLE

Triumphs, tragedies . . . fame, acclaim
. . . little everyday joys, surprises,
disappointments—all these made up
our senior year, our last year.



The Cotillion—a dance to remember





Liz van't Hooft and Nancy Hughes
work out translating problems

Becky Hoffman and Suzy Konig look at Suzy's Austrian Dress



The all-school play
a dramatic accomplishment



AS WE REMEMBER, WE ARE PROUD OF EHS

Its academic rating, its cultural
stimulation, its athletic achievements,
its faculty, and its students—
these make us proud to say
“We graduated from EHS!”



Our Senior composer director—
Bruce Hemingway



Inspired by EHS, Dan Darling formed his own Symphonette



We stay after school to discuss
LORD OF THE FLIES



Jan—Coach of the Year



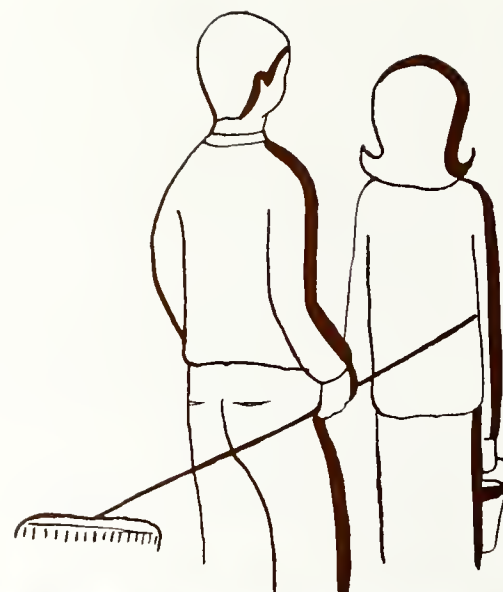
The Villagers: Dick Rush, Fred Kery, Vic Burson, Tom Estill



Speech trophies and Mr. Wenger whose efforts win them

WE'RE PROUD OF THE WAYS WE HELPED ELKHART HIGH

Cooperation from everyone within
its walls and from without
has made it a good school.



Nancy Fritz and Bob Everly work out
NHS tutoring schedules

Cleaning trophies, a job
willingly undertaken by
Triple L

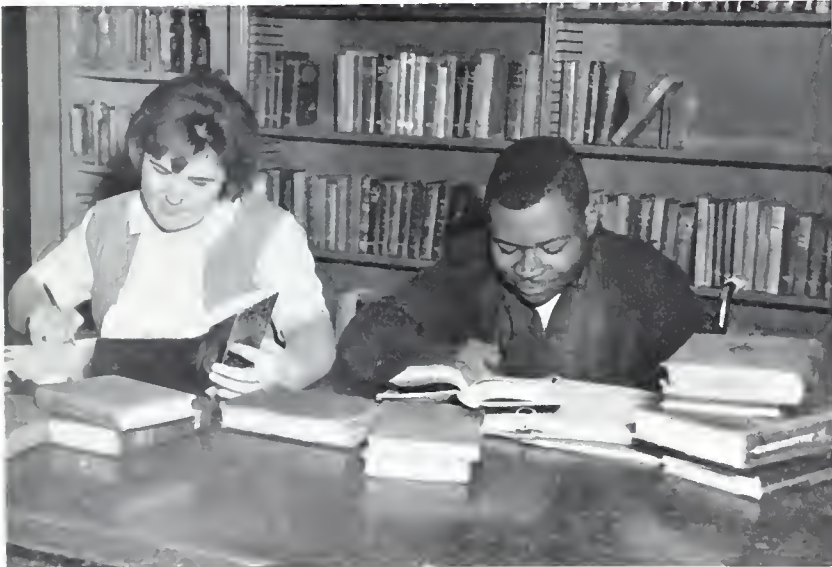


Cooperation: choir and music parents help out at our concerts

Welcome back, Hopalong Updike



Spirit: welcoming our principal back after his accident



Spirit: friendliness



Working for the school is spirit too

Fun with teachers—
Mr. Bolton's Beatle wig



BUT MOST OF ALL WE REMEMBER THE SPIRIT THAT IS EHS

This spirit, made up of fun of sharing, of enthusiasm, is a very special part of our school; friendly, happy people create and keep alive this spirit. Every class before us was a part of this spirit; we live it and contribute to it while we are here, and take part of it with us when we leave. No one from EHS ever loses this heritage.



Girls' League breakfasts are
a part of our togetherness

We remember teachers and classes . . .



Some classes were difficult, some were easier. But the difficult ones were challenging and the easier ones were fun. We groaned about homework, term papers, or quizzes, but underneath our complaints, we all knew why we were working and why EHS standards are high.

Our teachers were always ready to explain, help, clarify. We may forget some of the definitions, facts, formulas, but we'll always remember the teachers and classes where learning was fun.



ACADEMIC





"You're on," Marguerite Wood tells Barb Kern in Radio Workshop

READING, WRITING, AND SPEAKING

English at EHS is offered on a four-track level to meet the needs of all types of students. The four levels—remedial, general, college preparatory, and accelerated—are offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Three years of English are required for graduation. American and English literature, modern literature, Bible, and writing laboratory are offered, as well as classes in reading improvement. Drama classes have been revived this year and speech classes have been enriched with the addition of a debate course.

In all courses the study of grammar and mechanics of writing are stressed; students use two texts, an anthology of literature and a handbook of grammar. In all English classes the text books are supplemented with films, recordings, and classroom libraries.



Discussing a recent novel in Modern Lit class

11AC students hear a recording
of Whitman's poetry





The drama class works on an original one-act play



Speed reading, with comprehension is the aim of developmental reading

The reading pacer forces quick comprehension



Mr. Bossnack explains a point in German grammar

OTHER TONGUES

Languages, more valuable in the world today, are an important part of the EHS curriculum.

First, second, and third year classes are offered in French, Spanish, and German. A three-year course in Latin is offered, with the last two years alternating.

The first two years of the modern languages are taught by the audio-lingual method, started three years ago.

French and Spanish are now being offered in the junior highs and more students will be entering EHS wanting further language study.



Miss Briseno "tunes in" in our language lab

Puppets enact a French dialogue



Linda Morgen and Helen Donis experiment with modern art

CREATING, EXPRESSING OURSELVES

Our curriculum includes not only the practical, but also the cultural: fine arts courses are offered to everyone. Music courses help us to understand and enjoy good music. Our band, orchestra, and choirs learn and perform under the able direction of Mr. Davies and Mr. Gowdy. In addition to these groups, music theory and appreciation are offered to students interested in music as a vocation.

In art we learn to transform thoughts and ideas into creative projects. Beginning art classes deal with lettering, sculpture ceramics, graphics, drawing and painting. In the art workshop, an advanced class, students go into creative self-expression.



The rhythm of music—percussion



In art each of us creates from his own ideas



Mathematics—a world of logic and precision

ADDING, CALCULATING, PROVING

The study of mathematics is an investment in the future. Two kinds of mathematics courses are offered at EHS to help students make wise choices and good investments. For those students planning on working at jobs which will provide them a living, immediately after graduation, we have the technical math course. This provides a three year sequence which range from arithmetic through enough trigonometry to solve most shop problems.

For the college preparatory pupil a three year sequence is offered, also. At the present time the goal of college preparation may be attained by progress along either of two approaches. The traditional college preparatory subjects of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry are offered as well as the U.I.C.S.M. math course. This latter course is designed to acquaint pupils with a more extensive mathematical vocabulary than does the traditional course.



Technical math is essential for an industrial career

We help ourselves understand by
explaining problems to others

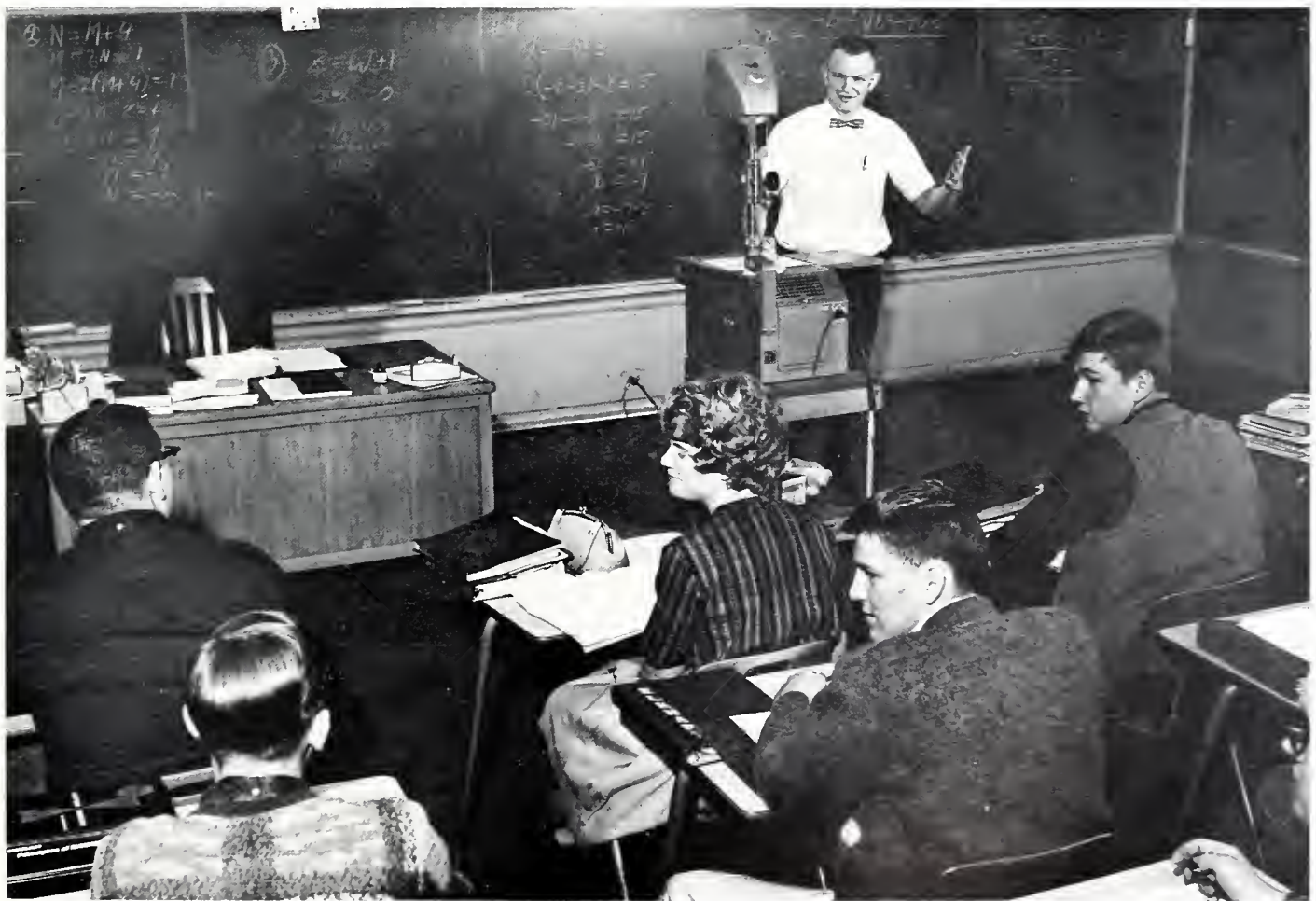




Miss Moris clarifies a problem



12X, a class with Mr. Harvey, in which learning is a challenge



"Is this clear?" Mr. Busse asks



Microscopes reveal interesting detail

SEEKING, EXPERIMENTING

Our science department is progressive and changing with the times . . .

Tremendous scientific strides are being made daily, and our science department takes advantage of this trend. A new biology course, the Biological Science Curriculum Committee program (BSCS), is to be adapted for EHS in the near future.

Besides biology, some of the advanced courses offered at the present time are physics, the Physical Science Study Commission material (PSSC), and chemistry, the Chemical Bond Approach (CBA) as well as the traditional course.



Rechecking is essential in
a chem experiment



Physics solves problems of "how much", and "why"

Biology, the science that
examines life processes



Jim Ianigro demonstrates an Arab costume in World Cultures

LEARNING ABOUT OUR WORLD

To fully appreciate our nation, we need to know about its background. We also find it necessary to know about ourselves, our neighbors here and abroad, and people in general. We learn these things in the social studies courses at EHS.

World history, an elective, is designed to give us a broad picture of history in general. This year a number of students volunteered for an experimental course called World Cultures, which is concerned with the cultures of various nations.

U.S. History, a required course in the eleventh grade, traces our national heritage, our quest for freedom and democracy from the 1620's to the 1960's.

Every senior is required to take American problems, which includes one semester of government and one semester of economics and sociology. Effective living is an elective as is Consumers Education, both are offered to seniors.



Charts make facts clearer



A discussion of the two political parties

Students in Effective Living see the lie detector in use



Maps make world events real to us



Typing—essential for business and college

TRAINING FOR JOBS

Commercial courses prepare students for future careers in business through courses in bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, merchandising, clerical practice, and commercial law.

In the secretarial course students get actual practice in office procedures.

Bookkeeping teaches the techniques of business organization and transactions.

Vocational merchandising courses gives students on-the-job experience in downtown business places.



Mr. Scher demonstrates a bookkeeping process



Mr. Bell holds an informal discussion on business procedure



Home-making begins with house plans

BUILDING HOMES

The home economics department has as its main purpose the preparation of future homemakers who will be equipped with ideas and abilities necessary to create and maintain the kind of home and family life our society needs.

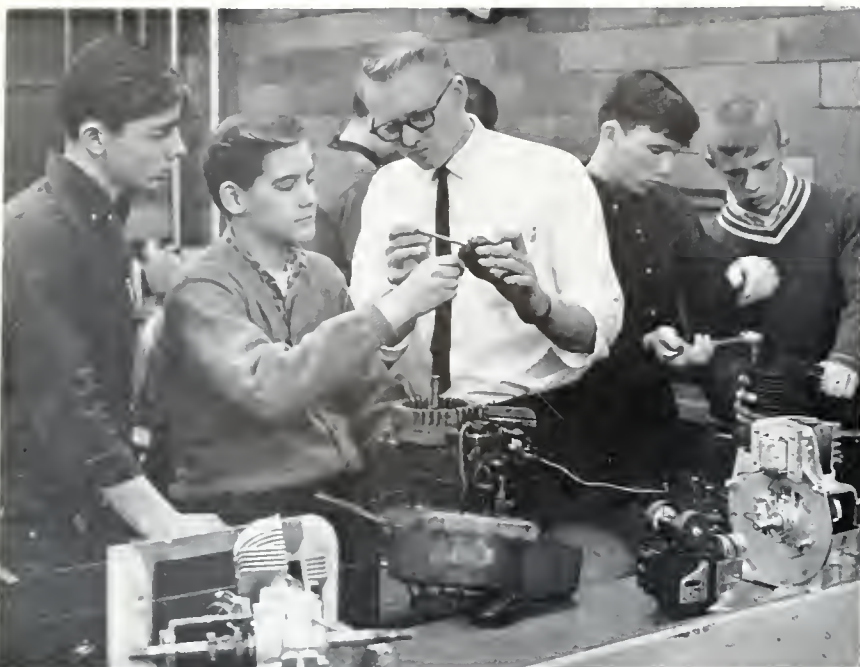
A sophomore in the home economics department spends half the year in the foods laboratory learning basic principles of nutrition, meal service, and cookery. The rest of the class deals with family relationships.

A junior may take an advanced foods semester then choose a half year of home furnishing or of clothing construction.

A full year of family living situations makes up the course for seniors; all aspects of homemaking, of health, finances, and fine human relationships.



Setting the table—a creative part of home-making



Learning to put small motors together

STUDYING TRADES, ACQUIRING SKILLS

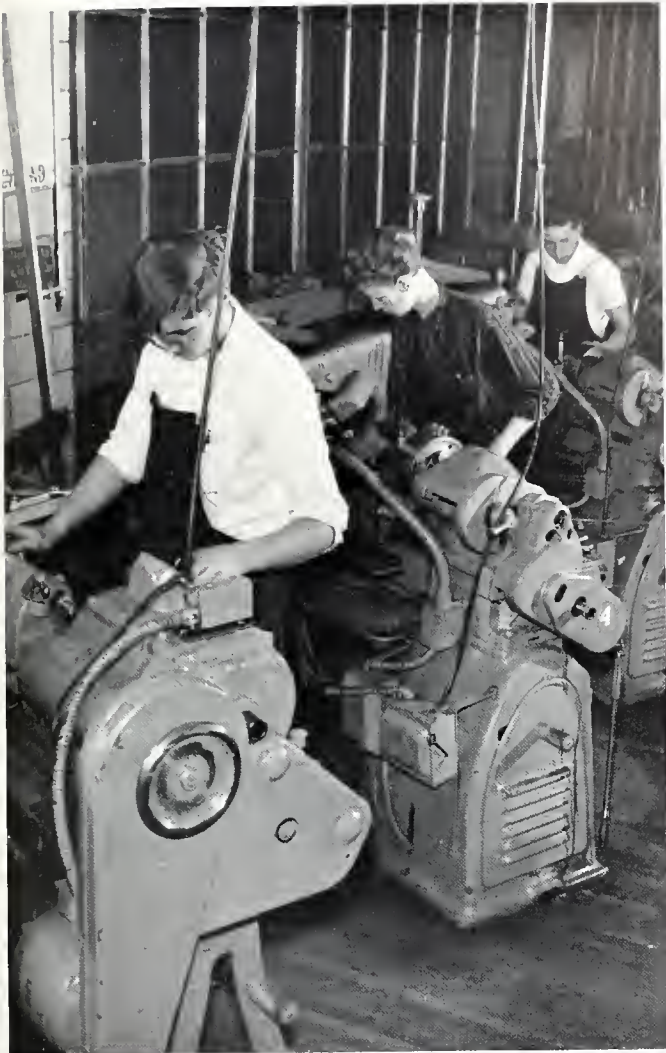
The industrial education program does not offer just "shop" courses, but a way of life in an industrialized nation.

The industrial arts program provides the fundamental knowledge of usage of tools and materials and gives students "on-the-job-" training in their fields. Before, as well as after graduation, the program supplies industry with persons skilled in the use of tools and materials.

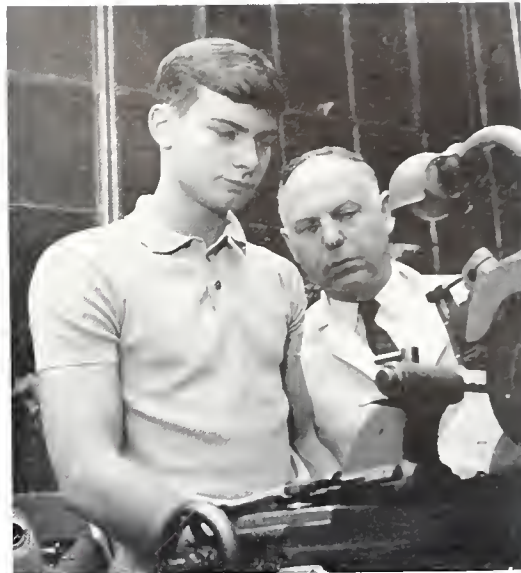
Taught by men who are specialists in their areas, the students have a realization of the responsibilities of good citizens ready to take their places in the modern industrial world. The annual open-house held each spring, displaying the projects of all classes, is proof of the success of the boys and their teachers in achieving their goals.



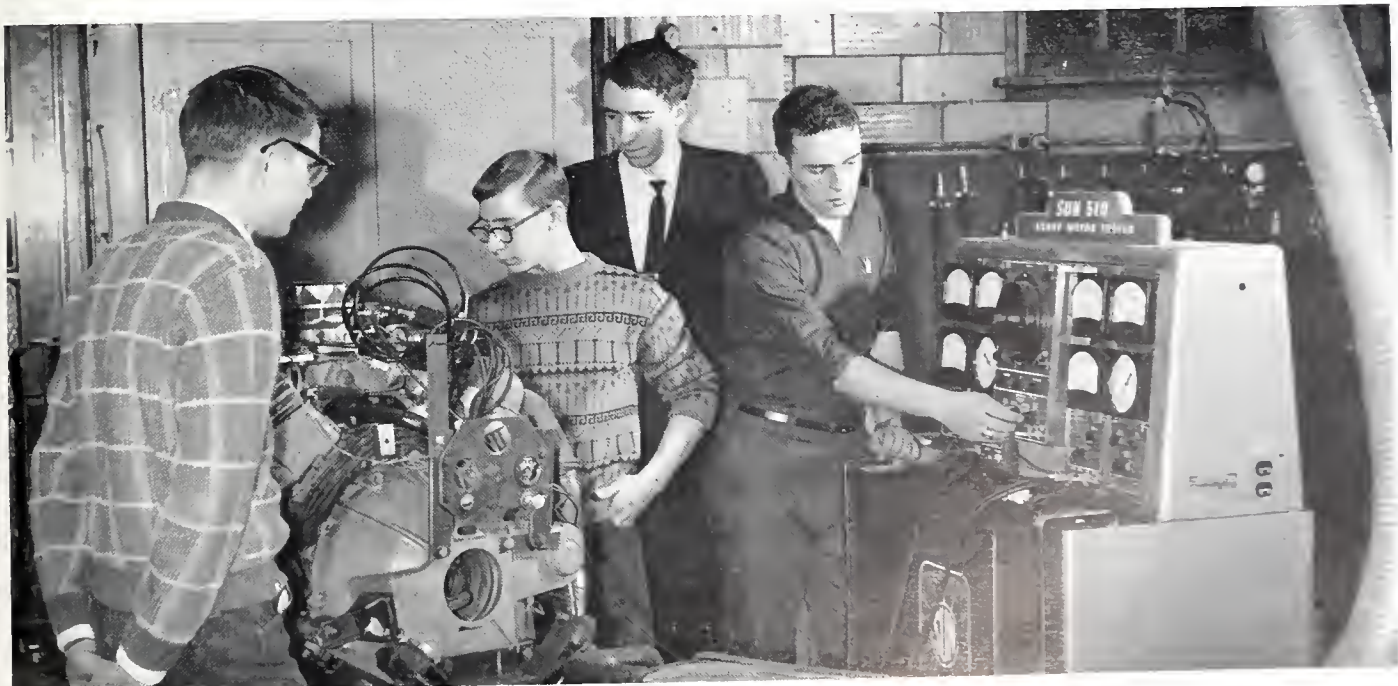
Mr. Stilwell explains a Vacuum Tube Volt Meter



Metal cutting—precision work



Mr. Hart demonstrates machine usage



Checking out an automobile motor



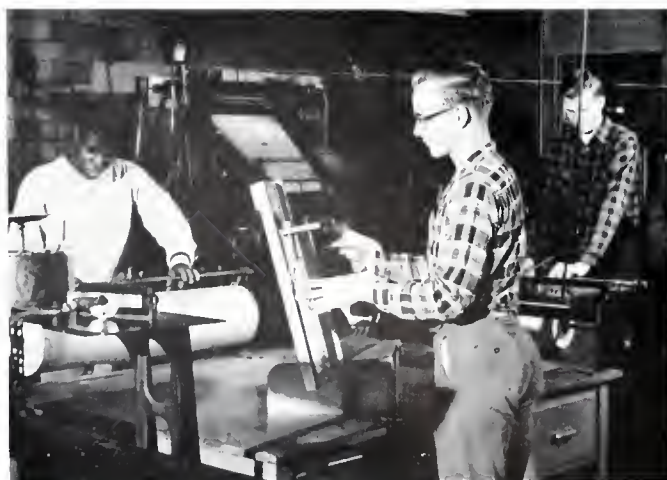
Drafting is an exacting course



Individual printing jobs teach valuable techniques



The finishing touches on a woodworking project



Printing—fundamental to the preservation of other arts



The building trades class works on the house they built



Hanging doors



Finishing the interior

The finished product





Physical fitness through wrestling

COORDINATING . . .

At EHS we believe in physical fitness as well as mental ability. Physical Education classes promote physical growth well being, poise, and coordination. Health credit is required for graduation in Indiana so two classes are offered. Our driver training course, consisting of three instructors, three cars, produces skilled teen-age drivers.



Mr. Jackson discusses the mechanics of driving

Girls learn coordination and cooperation in gym class





ACTIVITIES



We remember clubs and fun...

Activities enlivened the routine of the school day. As we worked together, we made many friends. They gave us many lasting memories. Memories of club meetings, parties, dances . . . money-making projects, posters, spaghetti suppers . . . contests, rehearsals, try-outs . . . concerts, plays, performances . . . Friday, and the Weekly . . . What we remember most about activities is how our sponsors, teachers worked with us to make our activities successful and how proud we were when we achieved that success.





Student Council president, Fred Martin, with our two foreign students — Susie and Liz.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Discussing problems . . . putting up posters . . . selling Blazer hats and sweatshirts . . . sponsoring projects—these kept the many members of Student Council active.

Under the sponsorship of Miss McKeehan and Mr. Kauffman, the Student Council met every other Monday, second, third, or sixth hours. The Student Council sponsored two Foreign Students this year, established a Hall Monitor System, and a Homeroom Program System was also provided. In addition, they sponsored the Basketball Queen elections.

The two outstanding projects of the year were the Work Day on April 11 and the Anti-Noise and Clean-Up Week held in February.



1st row: George Hubart, Tom Estill, Tom Yoder, Phil Miller, Vince Terlep, Scott Miller, Dennis Elsen, Randy Erb, Bud Biddiecome, John Raymer, Greg Bloom. 2nd row: Diane Borneman, Nancy Hughes, Beverly Grove, Barb Eads, Vicki Hyde, Pat Bundy, Sue Havlish, Kathy Sartorius, Elsie Overdijk, Linda Diley, Kathy Bushong, Nancy Wise, David Pancost. 3rd row: Pam Miller, Anne Matzke, Sally Harris, Sue Lambo, Mitzi Sarantos, Linda Livengood, Mary Lott, Nancy Paoletti, Brenda Kulp, John Nelson, Bob Harmony, Dave Cain, Kerry Phillips. 4th row: Brenda Baker, Linda Van Doren, Jerry Achberger, Victor Smith, Adrian Powell, Lisbeth van't Hooft, Marcia Pearman, Sharon Stock, Lynn Temple, Elizabeth Judson, Julie Sites. 5th row: Carolyn Sechrist, Judy Kulp, Jeff Cain, Mary Ann Cormican, Mary Ellen Pletcher, Candy Bender, Susan Kirts, Kathy Murphy, Cindy Buss, Bev Wilson. 6th row: Jan Kincheloe, Chuck Richardson, Tom Pletcher, John Ash, Babs Compton, Jan Bauer, Connie Cook, Barb New. 7th row: Ginny Miller, Delores Jump, Nancy Cripe, Mike Franger



Student Council workday—A community project

Anti-Noise and Clean-up week at EHS was promoted by Student Council



Officers (left to right) Carolyn Sechrist, Secretary; Tom Pletcher, Treasurer; Fred Martin, President; Chuck Richardson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Randy Erb, Vice President



Officers: (left to right) Vicki Harrison, Treasurer; Chuck Richardson, President; Nancy Hughes, Secretary; Robert Rebar, Vice-President.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

"To create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the students of Elkhart High School"—was the purpose of the National Honor Society.

The 60 members of N.H.S. met with Mr. Willis and Mrs. McCasland. The N.H.S. performed a worthwhile tutoring project, and sponsored a Fish Fry to raise money for a scholarship. The N.H.S. recognized Brotherhood Week with an assembly and a display in Ziesels' window. An Easter Egg Hunt was held for the under-privileged children. The final program of the year was Initiation Ceremony held May 4th for the new members.



Irene Waltner (left, standing) chairman of the NHS tutoring committee, answers a question from Linda Burnham (bottom, left). Also standing are Bob Rebar, Vice-President, and Chuck Richardson, President. 1st row: Murray Sandburg, Mark Watson, Mike Addison, Bill Searcy, Bob Burden, Gar Ridenour, Steve Pletcher, and Randy Erb. 2nd row: Carol Kneile, Christine Hendrie, Clark Miller, Gordon McQuere, Linda Baker, Charlene Di-Camillo, Sandy Young, Janet Stone, Ann Marohn. 3rd row: Brenda Cocanower, Barb Kern, Kathy Helbig, Diane Bachert, Carolyn Wine, Janet Wynn, Linda Diley, Vickie Harrison, Mary Ann Cormican, Jeff Cain. 4th row: Candy Burger, Barb Paff, Tom LeFevre, Dave Wildman, Scott Pealer, Bob Everly, Kirby Lehman, Jim Paulsen, Nancy Hughes. 5th row: Carolyn Sechrist, Melodie Miller, Barb Bickel, Beth Guina, Greg Yoder, Fred Martin, Tom Miller. 6th row: Anne Mathew, Ellen DeLoe, Jeanette Kirts, Kris Ronzone, Trimm Rinehart, Larry Deputy. 7th row: Linda Burnham, Beth McClure, Sue Thrapp, Nancy Fritz, Jane MacRae



1st row: Karen Maloney, Mary Wenger, Bev Wilson, Mary Ann Simons, Sue Havlish, Sue Kirts, Becky Smith, Pam Miller, Judy Bowser. 2nd row: Mr. Larry Dennis (sponsor), Irene Waltner, Delia Martens, Dave Bjornstad, Margaret Chaffee, Jeanette Kirts, Gordon McQuere, Adrian Powell. 3rd row: Sue Griffin, Donna Hallauer, Sue Fisher, Bob Rebar, Tom Yoder, Leslie Kleiner, Laurie Barrett, Mr. James Floyd (sponsor), Mr. Galen Wenger (sponsor). 4th row: Fred Martin, Bud Biddlecome, John Raymer, Brian Rohleder, Bill McDowell, Tom Estok, Ilona Biszinger, Mary Filippini. Standing: Barb Kern, President

N. F. L. (Speech)

"To encourage and reward excellence in speech" was the purpose of the National Forensic League.

Sponsored by Mr. Wenger, Mr. Floyd, and Mr. Dennis, the speech club entered many contests. Their biggest achievement was placing five entrants in the top ten places in the Purdue H. S. Legislative Assembly. On February 1, the club members were hosts for a district speech contest; later they entered the Sectional Speech Tourney and placed third.

They served the school by doing the morning announcements, introducing assembly speakers, and producing two radio shows each week on WTRC and WCMR.



Officers: Becky Smith, Secretary; Bill McDowell, Vice-President; Barb Kern, President; Timm Rinehart, Treasurer; Pam Miller, Secretary



Officers: Dave Cain, Secretary; Gary Nichols, Treasurer; Denny Elsen, President; John Zience, Vice President

BOYS' LEAGUE

To represent the boys of EHS . . .
to maintain a good attitude among the boys . . .
to discuss matters which concern the boys . . .
make Boys' League a fine organization.

The Advisory Council met twice a month with Mr. Rogers to discuss problems and make plans. This year Boys' League sponsored an assembly on February 6th in which Phil Eskew spoke. At Tourney time, the Boys' League sponsored the Boys' Cheerblock. The final event of the year was the Sadie Hawkins dance in April, held in cooperation with the Girls' League.



The Boys' Cheerblock: Sectional Spirit

The Advisory Council: (l-r) Standing: Denny Elsen (president), Gary Nichols, Harry Palmer, Mike Cooper, Dave Cain. Seated: Scott Williams, Tom Yoder, Dick Paulen, Mike Franger, John Ash, Bruce Myers, Bill Frost





The Advisory Council: 1st row: Kris Ronzone, Bev Billings, Marty Twynham, Marcia Pearman, Susie Kirts, Mary Ann Cormican (president). 2nd row: Lynn Temple, Sue Kintner, Ann MacRae, Nancy Hughes, Nancy Cripe, Jenny Prugh, Babs Compton, Martha Gowdy, Connie Cook. 3rd row: Beth Guina, Pam Mark, Ann Collins, Diane Borneman, Dee Heminway, Kay Attwater, Candy Bender, Pat Bundy, Sue Lambo, Mitzi Sarantes, Vicki Harrison, Barb Bickel, Sue McGary, Patty Elliott, Sue Maurer

GIRLS' LEAGUE

"To bring the girls closer together, to create fellowship and school spirit, to help girls with their problems"—were the outstanding goals of Girls' League.

Girls' League membership, with Miss Gookin as the sponsor, included every girl at EHS. Many committees and the Advisory Council carried on the work, such as charitable projects. Crackerbarrel sessions were held to discuss special problems. Coke parties for Juniors and Sophomores were held. Girls' League finished the year with two special senior programs: the Senior Style Show on April 22 and the Senior Vesper Service on May 24.



The Kid Party—an annual Girls' League event



Officers: Pam Mark, Secretary; Candy Bender, Treasurer; Beth Ann Guina, Vice President; Mary Ann Cormican, President



Officers: Judy Swartzell, President; Joan Price, Secretary; Judy Longley, Vice President; Mike Addison, Treasurer

FUTURE TEACHERS

"The purpose of Future Teachers of America is to acquaint the students with the teaching profession and to interest them in teaching as a profession."

The 24 members of Future Teachers Club met regularly and had a variety of programs including films, speakers, and discussions. Mr. Hartzler was the sponsor.

The Future Teachers had many projects during the school year. They operated a bookstore for the students, publicized the teaching profession through articles in the Pennant and bulletin board displays. A Teachers' Tea was held in the fall. They gave special recognition to the teachers during American Education Week. Some of the members of Future Teachers attended a State Convention and a District Convention in the fall, and a State Convention in the spring.



The school bookstore, operated by FTA members



FTA entertains the faculty with punch and cookies



Officers: Carol Kneile, Secretary; Mary Schuler, Treasurer; Pat Costello, Vice-President; Peg Christner, Program Chairman; Kathi Bushong, President



Tourney time and Triple L's "E" carnation sales

TRIPLE L

Loyalty . . . leadership . . . learning is the motto of Triple L.

The Triple L, with a membership of twenty-five, is a Service Club to both the school and the community.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Watson and Miss Kunkle, Triple L met the first and third Tuesdays of the month at 4:15. They had a film, speaker, or planned projects at their meetings.

Triple L began with an installation and pot luck supper held in the fall. Throughout the year the members decorated a bulletin board on second floor, ushered at concerts, rang bells on the Dime Lines, and helped at Westview Rest Home.

This year the Triple L bought Annuals for the Foreign Students and sold carnations at Basketball Sectional time.

"Put your dime on the line"





International Club members hear speakers representing many lands

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

"To promote understanding between the language students and an appreciation of all countries represented by the language department" was the purpose of the newly formed International Club.

The language teachers sponsored the International Club which met the third Thursday of every month. At each meeting a business meeting was held followed by an entertaining and educational program. The programs included a talk by Susanne Konig, one of the foreign students, slides and Spanish films.

The International Club presented a scholarship to an EHS language student and held an "International Night" at the end of the year.

Officers: Ilona Biszinger, President;
Melody Niblock, Secretary-Treasurer;
Marty Twynham, Vice-President





Panel discussions and guest speakers help promote the goals of Bible club

BIBLE CLUB

To learn more about the Bible . . . to share Christian faith . . . to develop Christian leadership of the members—were the goals of the Bible Club.

The Bible Club, with Mr. Hartzler as sponsor, met every first and third Thursday of the month at 4:15. An average of fifteen members first conducted club business, then had discussions on various topics and heard interesting speakers.

Many members of the Bible Club participated in the local Youth For Christ activities. This year the Bible Club distributed Universal Bible Study material to the Public Library and the School Library.

Officers: Marilyn Billey, Secretary-Treasurer; Marla Miller, Vice-President; (Seated) Steve Niece, President





Officers: Michele Donovan, President; Rosa Harris, Treasurer; Kris Ronzone, Vice-President; Georgia Palumbo, Secretary

PEP CLUB

"Send them to their doom"; "It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Mr. B. on a flame"; "The Devils think they're hot, but when the Blazers get through they'll smoulder"—posters like these which encourage school spirit were put up in the halls by the Pep Club.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Dannheiser, the sixty members met every Monday night at 4:15 to plan inspirational, spirited, and humorous Pep Sessions and decorate the school.

The Pep Club helped plan the half-time show when the Homecoming and Basketball Queens were crowned. Throughout the year, Pep Club worked hard to increase our school spirit and promote interest and sportsmanship for our sport program.



Decorating the halls before games—the Pep Club's job

Pep sessions encouraged our teams and promoted school spirit





The members of Amateur Radio Club, studying a special type of transmitting tube. Seated: Clark Miller, Barbara Bickel, Doug Feters, Diane Bachert, Don Curtis, Ron Curtis. Standing: Ms. Rohrer (sponsor), Jim Milch, Dave Marohn, Tom Gamble, Joe Corrado, Randy Price, Hugh Jaeger

AM. RADIO CLUB K9IXS

A field day each June . . . a hobby show in March . . . radio contests, radio licenses, radio training classes—these kept the members of the Amateur Radio Club busy.

Meeting every Tuesday, the club encourages members to obtain their F.C.C. amateur licenses (fourteen now hold these licenses). They worked on equipment, demonstrated new techniques and kept their communication system ready for any emergency.

At Christmas the club sent 200 messages overseas to friends and relatives of EHS students and faculty. This year the club is sponsoring three new junior high clubs and initiating the new member training program.

Officers: Clark Miller, President; Gordon McQuere, Secretary;
Jim Milch, Vice President; Hugh Jaeger, Treasurer





Officers: Martha Lacy, President; Betsy Terlep, Secretary; Bill Andreson, Vice-President; Curtis DuVall, Treasurer

FUTURE MEDICAL CAREERS

Hospital work . . . gifts for underprivileged children . . . films about medical careers . . . speakers, trips, special projects—this club was busy and purposeful. Members were seriously interested in some phase of medical career. The club helped them find out more about these careers.

Sponsored by the school nurse, Miss Bender, the club members carried out some form of service: at the hospital, the Rehabilitation Center, the health centers of the community.



1st row: Debby Mead, Betty Kern. 2nd row: Sharon Crebbs, Donna Reese, Martha Lacy. 3rd row: Sheila Whitmer, Barbara Kurtz, Betsy Terlep



Blazer license plates were sold by Decca members at tourney time

DECA

Raising money . . . taking part in school and community affairs . . . listening to speakers on the subjects of marketing and distribution—these kept the DECA Club members busy.

Students in merchandising courses formed the membership of the DECA Club (the Distributive Education Clubs of America). The group was divided into two clubs: juniors and seniors. They met during class time every Friday. Mr. Addison was their sponsor.

At the end of the year, all the employers with whom DECA members have worked were entertained at a banquet, at which awards were presented.



Margaret Neff: 3rd hour President. Alan Geerts: 4th hour President. Gail Koporc: 2nd hour President. Ellen Leasor: 6th hour President



Senior officers: Jean Cour, Vice-President; Sandy Rink, Secretary; Dick Wright, Treasurer; Alan Geerts, President



Julio Rivera (sponsor), Fred Stout, Kenny Mapes, Dan Wiseman, Harry Snyder, Dan Taylor, John Randall, Larry Cunningham

HI-Y

"To create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character" is the purpose of the Hi-Y.

Members are organized in two groups. They met at the Y.M.C.A. on the first and third Thursdays of each month, with their sponsor, Julio Rivera.

Hi-Y members served the school, by ushering at games; the Y.M., by helping with projects; and the community by assisting in drives and in charitable projects (like the Salvation Army work.)



Dan Wiseman, Vice-President; Dan Taylor, President; Fred Stout, Treasurer; Kenny Mapes, Secretary

Y-TEENS

Building fellowship among girls . . . sponsoring service projects . . . having fun . . . learning the right way in life—were the activities of the Y-Teens. The Y-Teens met at the Y.W.C.A. every Tuesday night and had a short business meeting followed by some kind of program.

The 75 members of Y-Teens were busy during the year making favors for the hospital, sponsoring car washes, bake sales, paper drives, and working on the Dime Lines. Y-Teens sponsored two outstanding projects this year. For the first time, they adopted Retarded Children from Elkhart. Their final projects of the year were the Spring Swing on April 4th and a Recognition Service in May.



Spring Swing Queen and Court: Jeff Cain, Mary Ann Cormican, Jeff Sotebeer, Judy Kulp, Greg Yoder, Judy Zellmer, Judy Huggins, Bob Meyers



1st row: Maureen Skinner, Diane Wilson, Kathy Brown, Carol Mitchell, Ginny Miller, Amy Nelson, Jean Stedry, Joann Schuster. 2nd row: Lynn Russell, Liz Van't Hooft, Barb Reglein, Judy Zellmer, Judy Huggins, Linda Gillespie, Melody Maier. 3rd row: Janet Platz, Cindy Wells, Debbie Kohl, Joann Johnson, Charlene Hughes. 4th row: Christi Chaddock, Carolyn Ambrose, Sandy Rupel, Linda Burnham, Beth Ann Guina



Spirited volleyball games in GAA

G. A. A.

Learning to play all kinds of games . . .
 learning to apply sportsmanship to life . . .
 enjoying sports activities of all kinds—these
 are the activities of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Forty girls met with Miss Kendall each Tuesday and Thursday after school. Besides their sports activities, the members also worked on Dime Lines, carried out Christmas charitable projects and enjoyed social affairs.

In the fall several members attended District and State leadership camps; in December they attended a sports clinic in Plymouth; this spring they held the plaque playday (where the third-year girls received awards for participating), and as a final event of the year, the Awards Banquet, in June.



Officers: Pat Shrack, President;
 Pat Detwiler, Secretary; Cheryl Olinger,
 Vice-President; Janet Zeiger, Secretary
 Absent was Martha Lacy: Treasurer

VARSITY CLUB

"To organize the athletes and set up a code for them to follow"—was the major purpose of the Varsity Club.

The fifty members of Varsity Club met with Mr. Silicott, the sponsor. During the meeting, discussions were held concerning sports and plans were made for activities. In April Varsity Club members had a party. They presented a scholarship to an eligible athlete. Some of the Varsity Club members worked on the Dime Line this year.



Officers: Mark Fessenden, President; Steve Gard, Vice-President; Vaughn Nickell, Treasurer; Greg Yoder, Secretary



1st row: Bill Willis, Steve Dukes, Gary Frey, Tom Christner, Dennis Dipert, Eric Loughman, Stan Barhams, Dennis Hooley, Steve Pletcher, Steve Gard, Pete Shaw, Mark Fessenden. 2nd row: Tom Adams, Gary Nichols, Greg Yoder, Vince Terlep, Jim McFarland, Dean Foster, Timm Rhinehart, Bob Burnstine, Vic Burson, John Pelton, Mike Cooper. 3rd row: Bill Frost, Stan Gill, Dave Hunn, Doug Brown, Terry Wedge, Tom McQueen, Bob Burden, Dennis Routson, Randy Erb, Neil Shank, Jeff Conn, Scott Miller, Vaughn Nickell. 4th row: Bob Watson, Ron Mathis, Clarence Clarkson, Mike Franger, Gordon Sinning, Ted Reasoner, Ron Davis, Howard Babcock, Dick Paulen, Kraig Kessler, Dick Pipher, Chuck Richardson, Dick Penrod, John Zience



1st row: Gary Nichols, Dick Pipher, Bill Frost, Bob Swartz. 2nd row: Greg Bloom, Mike Erwin. 3rd row: Steve Bloom, John Pelton, Frank Baylor, Rollie Erb, Tom Adams, Doug Brown, Bob Watson, Dennis Routson, Louie Lytell

WEIGHT-STRENGTH

Demonstrations . . . work-outs . . . these kept the ambitious Atlases of the Weight-Strength Club busy. The forty club members' chief concern was muscle-building—in the right way. They spent club time in learning how to train properly, by using weights and isometrics with their sponsor Mr. Janzaruk.



Dana Homo, Bob Evans, Iverson Grove, Cindy Fair, Bill Forsythe, Mr. Byrd (sponsor), Tom Kauffman, Tom Tucker, Ken Troyer

CHESS & CHECKERS

"It's your move" . . . "Checkmate" . . . "Got ya" . . . on Tuesdays and Thursdays a group of boys met to play chess and checkers with Mr. Byrd. The club members served the school by ushering at games, and by carrying out some charitable and civic projects.



Standing: Roger Grossman, Ray Booth, John Gibson, Mike Botts, Norm Klopfenstein, John Wegrich, Charles Huckleberry, Mark Bryant, Quenten Yoder, Frank Smole, Mr. Morgan (sponsor). Seated: Dan Taylor, John Kibiger, Ed Smith, Janet Wynn, Candy Burger, Trena Gall, Judi Schilbach, Monte Riggs, Tom Flanders

RIFLE CLUB

"To promote safe handling of fire arms and shooting practice" is the purpose of Rifle Club. The 76 members of the Rifle Club met with Mr. Morgan and Mr. Bolton, as their sponsors. During the fall and spring the Sectional and Regional matches were held.

GRAPHIC ARTS

To learn the fundamentals of taking and developing pictures — this is the purpose of the Graphic Arts group, which met with Mr. Wagner. The club studied techniques of photography at their meetings.



Carl Harrison demonstrates a piece of equipment to the other members of Graphic Arts club

STAGE CRAFT

Fixing lights . . . designing sets . . . painting . . . these are some of the activities of the Stage Craft organization. Mr. James Brinson was the sponsor.



Left to right: Tim Williams, Mr. Brinson (sponsor), Phil Marjason, Verne Searer, Chuck Forgey, Bob Huff, Chuck Andrews, Dan Darling, Jerry Bridenstine

Y-DANCE COUNCIL

The Y-Dance Council organizes informal dances, making the regulations, for the high school students which are held throughout the year at the YMCA. The formal dance of the year was the annual Cotillion held in January.



Standing: Nancy Wise. Seated left to right: Kay Engies, Marsha Speraw, Kathy Goldsberry, Terry Whittaker, Alice Bergh, Patsy Wright, Cindy Crain, Suzie Kirts. Standing: Robert Rebar, Tom Bettcher, Jeff Cain, Tom Yoder, Steve Clem



Cleaning up the stage, one of the Thespian projects

THESPIANS

Encouraging all forms of dramatic arts . . . rehearsing . . . attending plays . . . presenting dramatic material in the school and the community — these were the activities of Thespians.

The Thespians met every second and fourth Monday of the month at 6:00 to discuss coming events and present a program. Mrs. Strain was the sponsor.

During the year the Thespians presented readings and plays to the homerooms and various organizations in the community. On April 25 the Thespians attended a play, *HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS* in Chicago. They held a Stage Work Day on January 18.

In the spring, the Thespians presented a play, *HELLO OUT THERE*, and ended the year with a Thespian Banquet. The Thespians' outstanding achievement this year was the sponsorship of the All School Play, *INHERIT THE WIND*.

Officers: Jeanette Kirts, Treasurer; Jim Haas, Sergeant-at-Arms; Susan Kirts, Secretary; Linda Baker, Vice-President; Nancy Fritz, Secretary; Candy Burger, President





The trial . . .

ALL SCHOOL PLAY

The All School Play, *INHERIT THE WIND*, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, was presented on February 21st. The play was a dramatization of figures and situations of a trial battled between William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow over the teachings of Charles Darwin in the classroom.

The main characters included Timm Rinehart as HENRY DRUMMOND; Kirby Lehman as MATTHEW HARRISON BRADY; Kathy Rinehart as RACHEL BROWN; Bud Biddlecome as BERTRAM CATES; and John Raymer as E. K. HORBECK. Others included Bob Everly as MEEKER; Gerry Nielson as the REVEREND JEREMIAH BROWN; Irene Waltner as MRS. BRADY; Tom LeFevre as the JUDGE, and Dick Woodkey as the MAYOR.

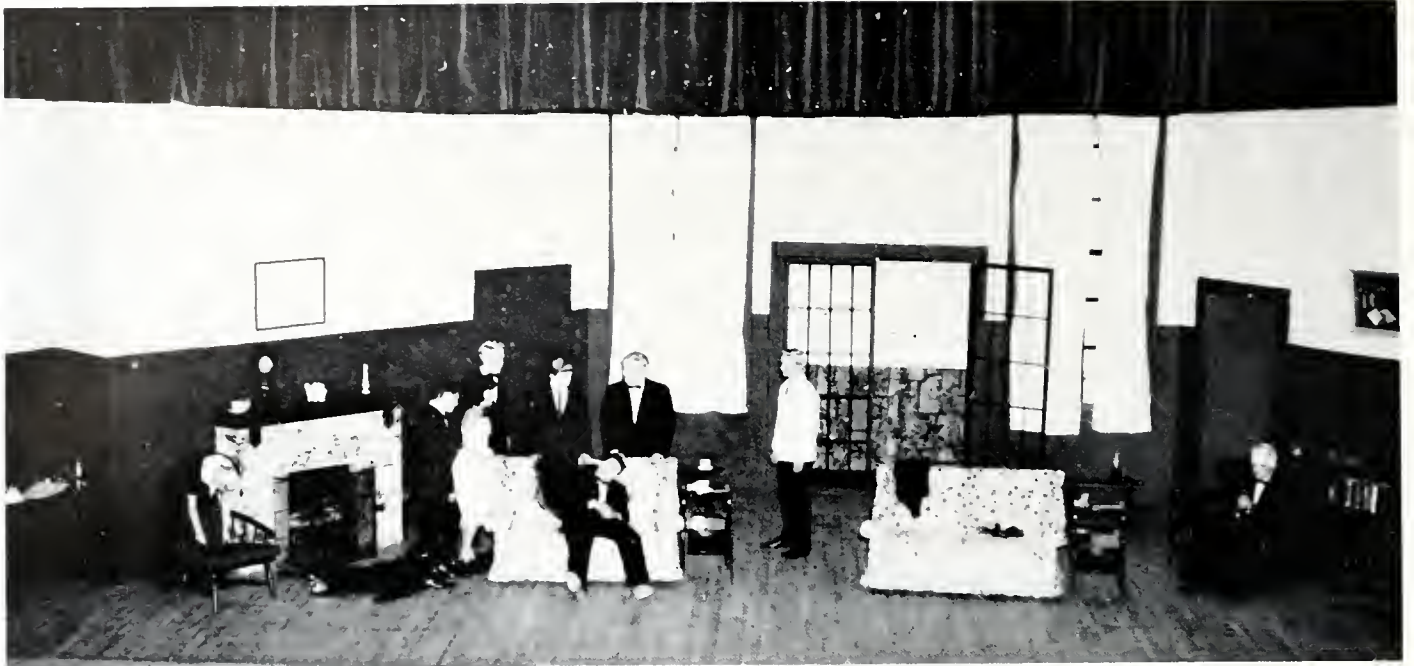
The director, Mrs. Jack Strain, was aided by student directors Andy Pike and Diane Bachert. Bob Huff designed the set and Dan Darling directed lighting.



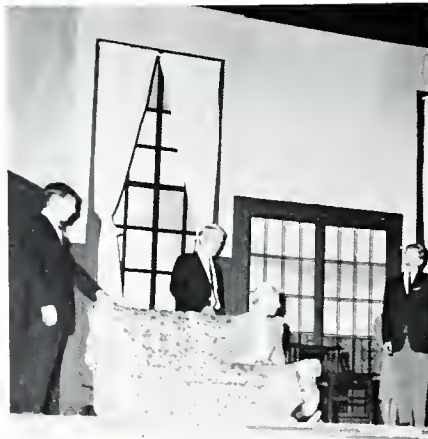
Is this your ancestor?



"Hot Dogs, ho-o-o-o-t Dogs!"



The entire cast . . .



The detective begins his interrogation



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

On April 10 the Junior Class presented **TEN LITTLE INDIANS**, a mystery by Agatha Christie. The action of the play revolved around ten people who had been invited to a mansion on an island only to be killed one at a time by a homicidal maniac.

The cast included Bill Teal as **ROGERS**; Pam Clipp as **MRS. ROGERS**; Richard Blake as **FRED MARRACOTT**; Lana Guy as **VERA CLAYTHORNE**; Jim Haas as **PHILIP LONBARD**; Roger Conant as **ANTHONY MARSTON**; Jim Young as **WILLIAM BLORE**; Tom Fribley as **GENERAL MACKENZIE**; Pam Warrick as **EMILY BRENT**; Tim Trotter as **SIR LAWRENCE WARGRAVE**; and Chuck Mann as **DR. ARMSTRONG**.

The director, Mrs. Jack Strain, was assisted by Susan Fisher, student director; Chuck Forgey, stage crew director; Judy Tutt, props manager and Chuck Andrews, lighting.

Just before the mystery is solved

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, **THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**, was presented in the EHS auditorium on November 2, 1963, at 8:00. The play deals with the tiny country of Grand Fenwick which finds itself in a position requiring a declaration of war upon the United States. The situation is resolved by the fearless leadership of the tiny country's chief forest ranger, Tully Bascon. A ridiculous plot plus Tully's farcial maneuvers provide hilarious entertainment.

The main characters included Timm Rinehart as **TULLY BASON**, Kirby Lehman as **COUNT MOUNTJOY**, Sharon Hart as **GLORIANA THE TWELFTH**, Richard Woodkey as **DAVID BENTER**, Mike Bender as **PROFESSOR KOKINTZ**, Scott Pealer as **MR. BESTON**, and Tom LeFevre as **THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES**. The entire cast included 35 members.

The faculty director of the Play was Mrs. Jack Strain, our EHS dramatics teacher. Candy Burger was the student director, and Verne Searer headed the stage crew, with Linda Baker as Production Co-ordinator.



The Fenwickian Army



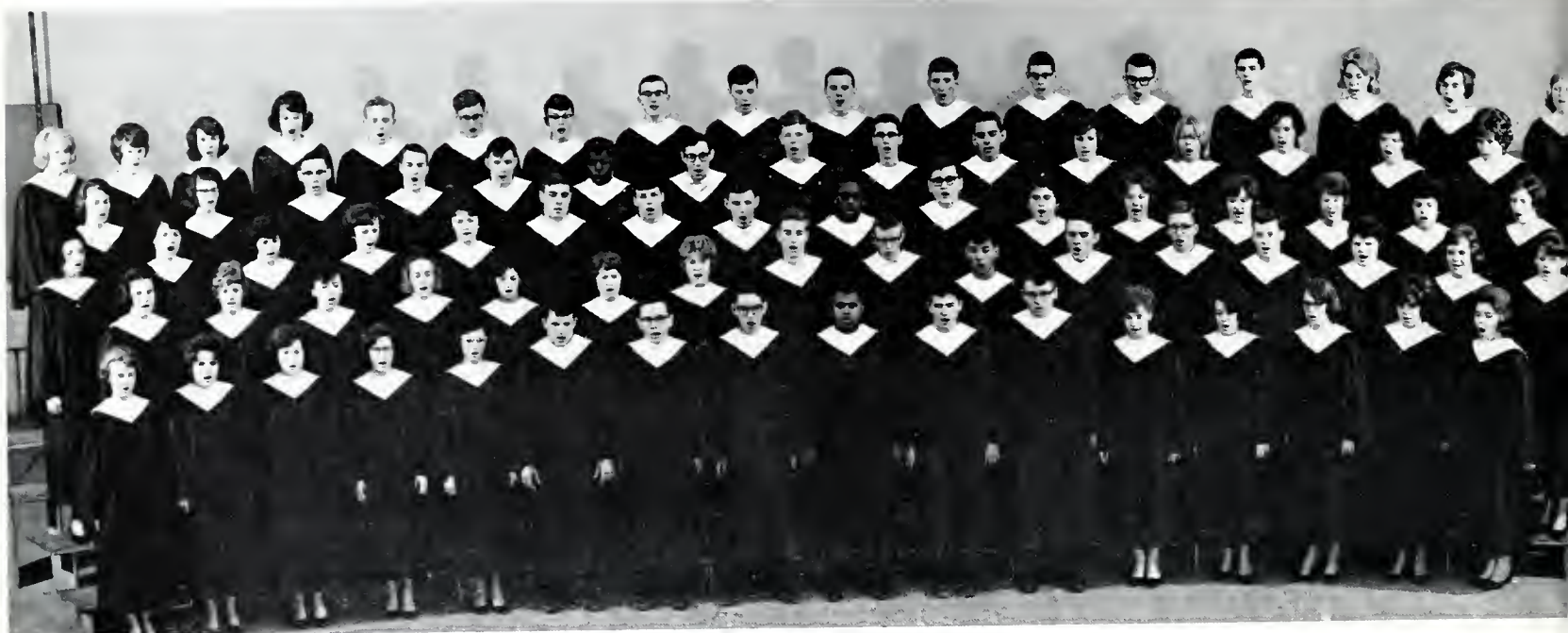
Rehearsing . . .



Prisoners, soldiers, and the Duchess



"Pop" Gowdy EHS
choir director



Diana Anglemeyer, Diane Bachert, Ron Bacon, Alice Bergh, Terry Buchanan, Bon Burden, Vic Burson, Jeff Cain, Jackie Chapla, Roger Conant, Jeff Conn, Connie Cook, Mary Cook, Vicki Cook, Mary Ann Cormican, Cindy Crain, Larry Cunningham, Linda Diley, Bobbi Douglas, Jim Eherenman, Tom Estill, Jemima Faight, Kathy Fields, Tanya Fillio, Jody Fishbaugh, Gary Frey, Harold Gray, Mary Harden, Sharon Hart, Judy Heinhuis, Bruce Hemingway, Larry Hitz, Nancy Hughes, Sunny Hyland, Eric Johnson, Fred Kery, Carol Kneite, Marjorie Kreiss, Martha Lacy, Tom LeFevre, Tom Lehman, Ray Mann, Delia Martens, Linda McFadden, Gordon McQuere, Carol Mitchell, Jennifer Moore, Steve Niece, Betsy Drlich, Dale Parish, Scott Pealer, Adrian Powell, Cindy Price, Jenny Prugh, Jim Randall, Barb Reglein, Monte Riggs, Carolyn Roberts, Judi Rohrer, Dick Rush, Rand Schrock, Bill Searcy, Diana Simpson, Harry Snyder, Janet Stone, Ronnie Strong, Jim Stull, Jane Stump, Lou Ann Toone, Tim Trotter, Ingrid Troyer, Lisbeth van't Hooft, Jane Weckel, Steve Weideman, Susan Welker, Pat White, Joan Wiltout, Carolyn Wine, Janet Wynn, Linda Younce, Sandra Young, Charlene Zimmerman, Tom Zornow, Doug Kinney (members are in alphabetical order)



Choir members make
Christmas concert
decorations

CHOIR

Activities for the EHS Choirs started with Choir Camp at Epworth Forest in September and continued right through May to Baccalaureate. December was a month of concerts for all the choirs. The Christmas Concert was presented on December 12 and 14 with a Matinee on Friday the 13th. Music by our own Bruce Hemingway was used at this concert. A few weeks later all the choirs went caroling. The Concert Choir was featured on NBC radio and taped a Christmas program for WSJV-TV given on Christmas Day.

The choir members had no rest for Local, District, and finally State Solo and Ensemble Contests came in January and February. The junior high choir combined with the four senior high choirs for a Choral Festival in February.

In March the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus joined the Band to present "Finlandia" on the Winter Concert of the Band and Orchestra. This was followed by a trip to Chicago by the Concert Choir during spring vacation. A Concert by the Chicago Symphony and dinner at the Old Spinning Wheel were highlights of the trip. The mixed Chorus, Girls' Choir, and Concert Choir traveled to LaPorte in April to join in the 4 school Choir Festival directed by Weston Noble. LaPorte, Michigan City and Goshen were the other choirs represented.

In May came the Elks Party for the Music Department. The Spring Concert came next with such music as "Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by Bach, "Selections from the 'Merry Widow'" "Cole Porter on Stage". The year wound up with the Choir Banquet and Baccalaureate services.

Our thanks go to Pop Gowdy, our director, and Mrs. Kambs, our accompanist, for making this a successful year.



Standing: Ron Bacon. 1st row: Larry Cunningham. 2nd row: Alice Bergh, Peggy Bosstick, Ray Mann. 3rd row: Marge Kreiss, Bruce Hemingway, Joel Bacon, Dick Rush. 4th row: Pat White, Janet Stone, Pam Mark



Girls Chorus

Gloria Alston, Carolyn Ambrose, Rita Beiger, Nancy Berger, Sue Bergman, June Billet, Lynda Birt, Hilda Brawley, Pat Bundy, Paula Burke, Elaine Chism, Mary Ellen Cutshaw, Carol Diehl, Sandy DuCharme, Delcena Edelman, Coleen Ernsberger, Linda Gaines, Ellen George, Vibletta Goodman, Carolyn Green, Kathy Harvey, Natalie Hess, Margo Jackson, Gail Johnson, Leslie Kleiner, Debbie Kohl, Sandy Laughman, Carol Losee, Pamela Mark, Louise Martin, Nancy Maurer, Kathy McMichael, Dianne Mochamer, Sharon Moore, Nancy Nelson, Sue Pownall, Terrie Rice, Rosemarie Rock, Patricia Schoen, Carol Scoville, Jean Sears, Donna Sesenbaugh, Donna Schrock, Maryann Simons, Linda Smith, Linda Snell, Donna Snyder, Phyllis Sproull, Kathy Stupak, Diana Swisher, Harriet Ullis, Carlotta Underwood, Corrie Voskuil, Janice Welch, Jacqueline Wencloff, Simone Windbigler, Patricia Yoder, Pat Frazier (members are listed alphabetically)



Girls Choir

Phyllis Bailey, Tina Bonds, Carolyn Books, Judy Bosstick, Kay Bowman, Bonnie Brown, Betsy Brusman, Cassandra Cantrell, Susan Chaney, Pam Clipp, Jenette Coleman, Marie Conrad, Joyce Davidson, Ann Doyle, Cameron Dunnick, Barbara Eads, Heloise Fletcher, Ellen Gongwer, Marilyn Grose, Barbara Hayes, Dorothy Hill, Bettie Holliday, Joann Hollingsworth, Pam Holmes, Delores Jump, Susan Kennell, Valerie Kline, Kathy Kollat, Cherry Loney, Phyllis Lomis, Karen Maloney, Karen Martin, Sandra McCollough, Barbara McCubbin, Georgeann Miller, Marcia Morgan, Ann Morlan, Janet Murohy, Sharon O'Hara, Betty Parker, RuthAnne Pollock, Marilyn Shellenberger, Barbara Shepard, Karen Shreiner, Verna Stemm, Peggy Stowe, Tonda Trindle, Sonia Troyer, Judi Truex, Peggy Turner, Janet Warner, Nancy Yoder, Marilyn Zbrank (members are listed alphabetically)



Mixed Chorus

Joel Bacon, Brenda Baker, Martha Barbonur, Rita Beron, Beverly Billings, Ilona Bissinger, Susan Blackwell, Judy Bowser, Mary Bremer, Sandy Brooks, Robert Brown, Beth Bruckert, Valerie Chilcote, Herb Cleveland, Margaret Coatney, Gerald Croon, Harold Croop, Don Delaney, Jack Doke, Jeff Donovan, Chuck Drake, Jon Evans, Pat Flanders, John Geiger, Nancy Goeller, Kathy Goldsberry, Robert Grout, Sharon Hendrie, Mike Hochstetler, Dana Homo, Becky Hudson, Linda Hunn, Eugene Jackson, Bennie Johnson, Sue Kintner, Kenneth Knepper, Karin Koehn, Becky Lacy, Steve Leatherman, Mary Lefforge, Linda Long, Urban Lovelady, Mike Lyerla, Kathy Lynch, Susan Mann, Julie Matchette, Sandra McBrier, Jim McCormick, Susan Medrea, Phil Miller, Ronald Millsaps, Linda Mihart, Harold Noffsinger, Gail Ogle, Roby Paul, Marcey Pearman, Bill Reglein, Phil Replogle, Mary Ann Roberts, Ronald Schultz, Susan Scott, Tom Searcy, Tom Shelly, Kathleen Stalter, Barbara Stone, Doug Thompson, Clint Wheeler, Cynthia Williams, Tom Wilson, Rhonda Wolff, Ruth Work, Eric Yoder, Deane Zellmer, Christine Warning (members are listed alphabetically)

The EHS choirs participate in three types of activities: concerts, contests and festivals. Many of the students participate in informal concerts; but, the major concerts are in the fall and spring.

Concerts involve individual preparation on the part of the students on their own, and in ensembles from other schools.

In addition to the concerts and festivals, choirs have several informal parties, like the one pictured on the right.



The concert over, the kids relax at the party



EHS Pep Band performing at half-time



Hard at work,
Mr. Davies and Mrs. Bisson

First Violins: Nancy Fritz, Karen McDowell, Randi Woodkey, Kay Weaver, Lana Guy, Ann Marohn, Babs Compton, Patty Wolff, Marla Miller, Pat Cooke, Charles Forgey, Karen Sawyer, Tammy Grise, Mary Teal, Harry Eby. **Second Violins:** Dee Heminway, Jane Cole, Carolyn Ellis, Gay Smith, Kathy Rinehart, Cheryl Smith, Jean Stump, Bob Howard, Emilie Arbogast, Dolly Karasch, Linda Morgan, Linda Rogers, Roberta Harmess, Nancy Miller, Patsy Wright, Sandra Moore, Charles Wagner, Ellen Burrell, Scherrie Freel. **Violas:** Dan Darling, Brenda Cocanower, Kathy Helbig, Irene Waltner, Marcia Hendrickson, Jane Roy, Carol Beerer, Becky Mater, Connie Grass, Nancy Waldroph, Mary Miller, Elizabeth Cripe. **Cellos:** Victor Smith, Scott Miller, Tom Gamble, Judy Heinhuis, Martha Gowdy, Sharon Stahl, Diane Minsel, Jim Higgins, Paul Willmot, David Lennox, Debbie Berkshire, Carol



ORCHESTRA

The EHS Symphony Orchestra was especially fine this year, and had more honors than ever.

The Autumn Concert in November set the Orchestra in full swing for the year. Music by Delius, Mozart, Tschaikowsky and Rodgers was featured in the program along with a fine sophomore soloist.

In December the Orchestra joined with the EHS Choirs for the Christmas Concert. They were led by Bruce Hemingway in one of his own compositions. In January came the District Solo and Ensemble Contest and in February, the State Contest with many members placing first.

A month later the Orchestra joined the Symphonic Band to present a concert at the Bloomington Campus of Indiana University at the invitation of the I.U. Music School. The State Contest in Goshen, was followed with the Elks Party and a trip to Chicago in May. Again in May, the Orchestra joined the choirs to present the Spring Concert. Two weeks later came the final concert



The Orchestra Cabinet (l-r) (seated) Nancy Fritz, president; standing: Karen McDowell, vice president; Scott Miller, boys' social chairman; Martha Gowdy, girls' social chairman; Marla Miller, secretary-treasurer

with Tschaikowsky's "Capuiccio Italien", Student Conductor, Dan Darling, and the Senior soloists.

Haines. String Bass: John Webster, Pamela Miller, David Bjornstad, Janet Danforth, Patty Elliott, Jennifer Berry, Andy Jackson, Jacqueline Danner. Flutes: Claudia Bloom, Janice Dudley, Ann Frank, Susan Thrapp, Charlene Zimmerman. Bass Clarinet: Linda Baker. Oboe: Sharon Leshner, Lucille Olinghouse, Sherrie Wentzel, Peggy Wiltout. Bassoon: Margaret Chaffee, Tom Estill. Clarinet: Joyce Bricker, Jim Paulson, Gar Ridenour, Tom Simpson. Cornet: Tom Bettcher, Michael Botts, Don Harris, Kenneth Nelson. French Horn: Pat Berkshire, Judith Bricker, John Echols, Jeanette Kirts, Carol Ritz, Bill Teal. Trombone: David DuMond, Stephen Niece, Jim Penn, Ronald Stoll. Tuba: Charles Pressler. Percussion: Ellen DeLoe, Lee Rummel, Peggy Trafford, Mike Wells.





ELKHART HIGH SCHOOL SYMPHONIC BAND

The EHS bands started out with a full schedule of half-time shows for the home football games. Rehearsals started the week before school started for most of the members. Among the half-time programs presented were the junior high Band show on Homecoming, the Senior lighted show and the pre-game performance for the state mythical championship game. The Band led a parade downtown to honor the team after this victory.

The following week with a few trials and tribulations, the Band took up its new title of the EHS Symphonic

Band to present the first concert of its season. Featured on the Autumn Concert along with the sophomore soloist was music by Verdi, Persichetti and Chadwick as transcribed by Mr. Howard Kilbert. The next morning the Band opened the ASBDA (American School Band Directors Association) Convention with music from the evening before and "Symphony for Band" by Siennicki.

In February many of the Band members played in District and State Solo and Ensemble Contest. In March came the Winter Concert with a trio featured as soloists. Music included "La ProceSSION Du Rocio", "Overture to 'Benvenuto Cellini'", "Moon River", and "Finlandia" with the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus.

In April the Band played at Indiana University with the Orchestra at the invitation of the I.U. Music School. Also that month was a taping session for nationwide use, the State Contest in Goshen and an assembly program at Pierre Moran School. In May came the Elks Party and a trip to Chicago.

The Spring Concert, just two weeks before school closed, featured the Senior soloist, Student Director Chuck Pressler and such music as Liszt's "Les Preludes". Marching in the Decoration Day Parade and playing for Commencement closed a very busy but rewarding year for the Symphonic Band.

Many thanks go to Mr. Davies, the Symphonic Band and Orchestra director; Mr. Miethe, the Concert Band director, and Mrs. Bisson, our Music Secretary, for making this year one of our most rewarding ones.





ELKHART HIGH SCHOOL SYMPHONIC BAND

Flute: Barbara Bickel, Marilyn Billey, Claudia Bloom, Janice Dudley, Ann Frank, Beverly Grove, Susan Kirts, Susan Mount, Jacqueline McLaughlin, Linda Rogers, Susan Thrapp, Judy Tutt, Charlene Zimmerman, Carla Zinn. **Alto Clarinet:** Lillian Sanders. **Bass Clarinet:** Linda Baker, Christine Hendrie, Joyce Oetting. **Oboe:** Sharon Leshner, Carole Myers, Lucille Olinghouse, Sherrie Wentzel, Peggy Wiltout. **Bassoon:** Margaret Chaffee, Tom Estill. **Alto Saxophone:** Roger Chapman, Lynn Lupold, Linda Miller, John Paulen. **Tenor Saxophone:** Jerry Olinghouse. **Baritone Saxophone:** Jim Fuller. **Clarinet:** Cathy Ashley, Kay Atwater, John Bair, Joyce Bricker, Steve Crawford, Kay Egles, Lana Fedder, Susan Forsythe, Helen Higgins, Pamela Holmes, Mary Hunn, Elizabeth Judson, Cheryl Lee, Sue Marquess, Anne Matzke, Janet Miller, Janet Nowakowski, Jim Paulson, Gar Ridenour, Karen Risser, Tom Simpson, Ed Smith, Linda VanDoren, Cynthia Wells, Connie Yerke, Jackie Yoder, James Yousling. **Cornet:** Tom Bettcher, Michael Botts, Dave Bush, Tom Harman, Don Harris, Kenneth Leeth, Mike Leane, Charles Mann, DeVonne Murray, Kenneth Nelson, Ed Sawyer, Jim Young. **French Horn:** Pat Berkshire, Judith Bricker, Dan Darling, John Echols, Arman Habegger, Bruce Hemingway, Jeanette Kirts, Carol Ritz, Bill Teal. **Trombone:** Alex Anderson, David DuMond, Tom Fribley, Iverson Grove, Stephen Niece, Jim Penn, Suzie Stamp, Ronald Stoll, Bob Wiseman. **Baritone:** Bill Andresen, David Bjornstad, Jim Satterfield, Dan Wiseman, Richard Woodkey. **Sousaphone:** John Clark, Dennis Huff, John Neff, Charles Pressler. **Percussion:** Dana Ackley, Ellen DeLoe, Dennis Greiner, Jim Haas, Jerry Jacobson, Todd Kendell, Mike Lerner, Roy Malitzke, Lee Remmel, Peggy Trafford, Mike Wells. **String Bass:** Pamela Miller, John Webster. **Majorettes:** Linda Morgan, Drum Major; Sharon Crebbs, Sharon Gerring, Cheryl Loney, Carol Mitchell, Diana Phillips, Sheryl Vetter.

ELKHART HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

Ronald W. Miethe, Director

Clarinets: Margaret Cocks, Claudia Farley, Sharon Kunkel, Mary Lusher, Margaret Mach, Dave Marohn, Cathy Osborn, Rosalie Overfield, Mary Jo Rice, Gwen Sawyer, Christine Slick, Linda Stump, Jenny Waldref, Tina Watson, Dennis Weldy, Jean Wilsey, Sue Wine-land. **Flutes:** Karen Sue Dygert, Robert Evans, Karen Harris, Sally Harris, Joanne Johnson, Cinda McFall, Marcia Richterman, Marti Twynham, Brenda Wetzel. **Oboes:** Louise Hoover, Glenna Miller. **Bass Clarinets:** Ruth Bardley, Linda Leeth, Mary Lott. **Alto Saxo-phones:** Nancy Brown, Judith Erickson, Dianne Walters, Jeanne Wright. **Baritone Saxophone:** Jon Rockenbaugh. **Cornets:** Steve Buck-ley, Larry Fluke, Dave Holmes, Terry Morehouse, Sue Osburn, Bill Parrott, Ronnie Sekora, Gary Stoll, Terry Whitmyer. **French Horns:** Edgar Aunins, Larry Roxy. **Trombones:** Bud Biddlecome, Brian Haut, Douglas Holdread, Ed Schumacher. **Baritones:** Charles Andrews, Charles Kreps, Hal Trout, Robert Neitzke. **Sousaphones:** Joe Borrelli, David Witcher, Tom Yoder. **Percussion:** Linda Fleschner, Lorna Kehr, Melody Niblock, John Paulsen, Craig Stiver, Pat Zimmerle.





Brenda Cocanower, Editor, Anne Mathew, art editor, discuss art work

PENNANT ANNUAL

"We want our book to be extra-special, to truly represent EHS, a book the kids will be proud of." These were the goals of the 1964 Pennant Annual Staff.

Because high school plays such an important role in shaping our futures and gives us so much to remember, the theme "We remember Elkhart High" was chosen. The '64 annual, under the supervision of Miss Kelly, included many new features, such as: sub-division pages, a closing section, and the modern brown cover with brown and black printing.

The staff for this year was: Editor, Brenda Cocanower; Picture Editor, Bob Holmes; Art Editor, Anne Mathew; Section Editors, Barbara Bickel, Carolyn Sechrist, Jackie LeCount, and Charlene Hughes; Business manager, George Bowers; assistant, Clark Miller; Sales Manager, Paul Wilnot; Assistant, Kit Monroe; Ad Manager, Carolynn Heiner.

Many seniors helped in many ways; selling books, selling ads, writing copy, typing. Susanne Veatch, Marla Cinelli, Irene Waltner, Janet Stone, Kathy Helbig, and Dan Bueter (on ads) were of special help.



Section editors (seated): Charlene Hughes, Carolyn Sechrist, Bob Holmes (standing) Barb Bickel, Jackie LeCount discuss a layout



George Bowers, Clark Miller, Paul Wilmot discuss an Annual Ad Poster



Carolynn Heiner and Tim Boardman, discuss a picture in the ad section



Larry Hitz, photographer; Kirby Lehman, sports editor, look at a negative



Sports: Mark Watson, editor; Don Bentz, assistant editor



Editor: Bob Rebar, associate editor; Vickie Hyde, working with Ron Smeltzer, print shop press foreman

PENNANT WEEKLY

The purpose of THE PENNANT WEEKLY is to publicize the events which occur at EHS. It is written and printed by students. Miss Kelly and Mr. Nellist supervise the editorial staff and Mr. Ulery, the printing classes.

During the year the Weekly puts out approximately thirty issues including several special editions: the Christmas Issue, the blue and white tourney issue, the underclass issue in April, and the senior issue near the end of the year.

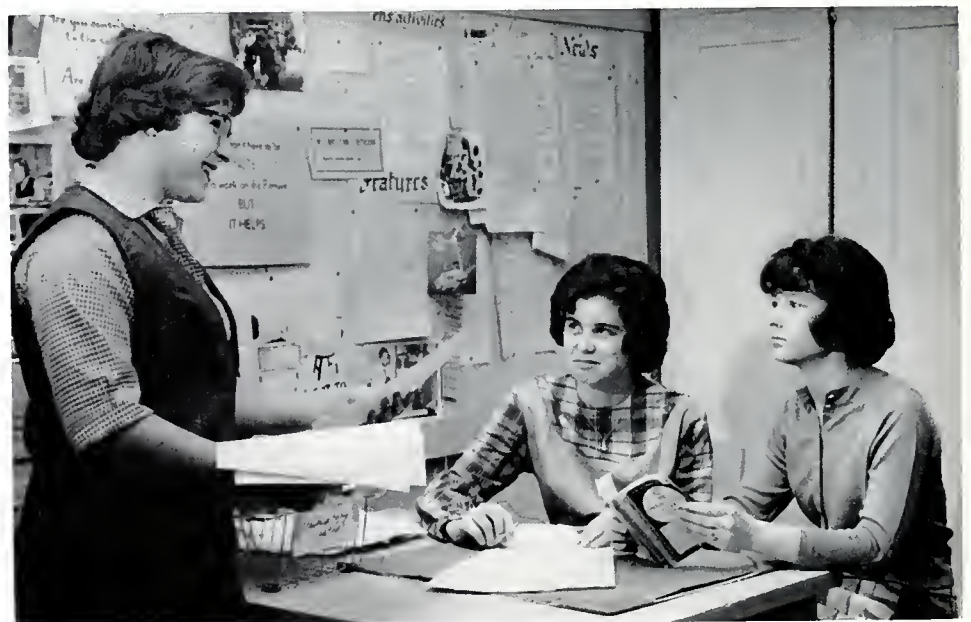
The paper is self-supporting. Copies are sold for ten cents. Ads are solicited by the advertising staff to help pay for the expenses of production.

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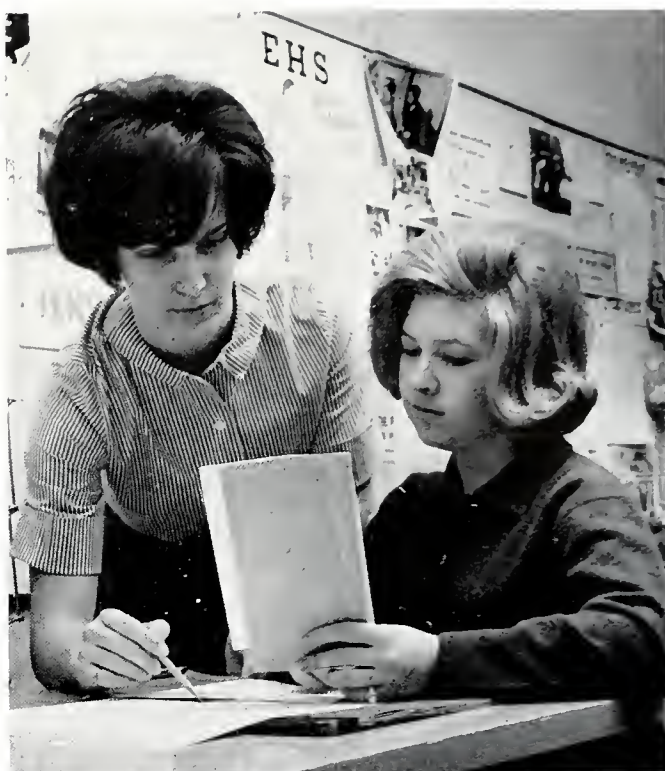
A number of reporters, feature writers, sports writers and ad solicitors also worked on the paper.

Pennants' out—a customer, Mary Lyn Leone buys from Janey Norton, Circulation manager and helper Barb Sampers





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Cindy Mullins, assistant; Tonya Culley, ad manager



Page 3 editors: Pam Warrick, Carla Johnson



Carol Myers, assistant editor;
Kris Ronzone, feature editor,
Karen Krumweide, assistant



Standing: Elsje Overdijk - President. Seated: Janet Nowakowski, Ray Mann, Dave Cain, Chuck Richardson, Becky Hoffman, Barney Ash, Jeff Cain. Standing by mantel: Denny Elsen, Pete Sarantos

JUNIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, Mr. Mark Cowen, organized the Junior Advisory Council of the Board of Parks and Recreation of Elkhart, Indiana in 1950.

Five seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores of Elkhart High School compose the council with a senior as president.

Through sponsorships when advisable, conferences, demonstrations, and other means to provide for the wise use of leisure time, the Council "promotes and extends activities, facilities, high ideals and ethics of conduct in all phases of leisure time in the City of Elkhart."

The Council works in cooperation with the Y-Dance Council to adopt the code of laws for conduct at dances.

During vacation months in the summer, the Council sponsors dances which are held twice a week in one of the parks.

Two specific activities of the Council included sponsorship of special activities of the Park and Recreation Department, and sponsoring of the annual dinner of the Parks and Recreation.

The Council is a member of the State Youth Association and attended the Governor's Conference on recreation in April.



SPORTS

We remember games...

We remember that Hammond game which meant the State Championship. We remember the Christmas cheerblock show. We remember the basketball tourneys, the pep sessions the track meets, the queens, the thrill of winning, the sorrow of losing. Most of all, we remember the enthusiasm and loyalty with which (almost) everyone followed the Blazer squads.





The Elkhart High School football hopefuls turned out for practice about August 15. There were eleven returning lettermen. The two returning juniors were Mike Franger and John Zience. The Seniors were: Gary Nichols, Don Johnson, Bill Frost, Mark Fressenden, Mike Cooper, Kraig Kessler, Chuck Richardson, Victor Burson, and Doug Brown. With these boys to form a nucleus the season looked hopeful.



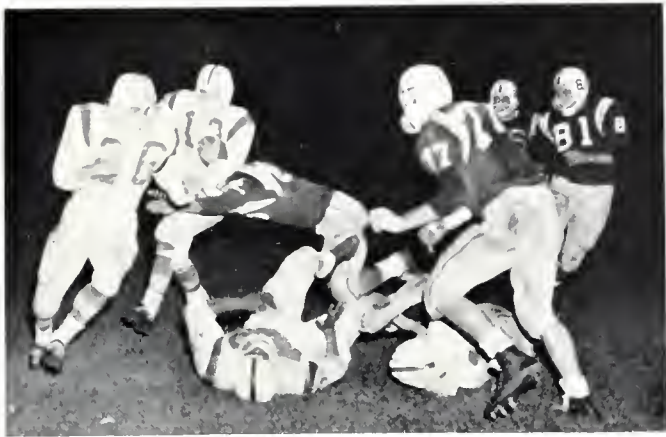
Starting Lineup, (left to right), front: Scott Miller, Chuck Richardson, Victor Burson, Richard Paulen, Kraig Kessler, Mike Keech, Louie Lytell. Back: Mark Fessenden, Mike Franger, Gary Nichols, Bill Frost

EHS Football coaching staff: Jim Bartlett, Tony Campagnoli, John Janzaruk (coach), Rollie Hoover and Jim Eger



Varsity cheerleaders: Sharon Teed, Nancy Hughes, Sharon Minegar, Diane Borneman, Linda Yeater and Marsha Thunander (not pictured)





Frost runs interference for Franger



All-State End Scott Miller
tries for pass

Mike Franger goes around end for a long gain





Bill Frost is off for long yardage

Elkhart 13

Fort Wayne North 0

The Blazers opened their season at Fort Wayne North on September 6. They looked good in the first half, but ragged in the second half, when they got inside the 5-yard line twice but couldn't score.

Elkhart 58

Chicago Wells 0

The home town fans got their first look at the powerful Blazers the following week. Elkhart crushed visiting Chicago Wells as Gary Nichols scored three times and Gary Fessenden scored twice.

Elkhart 21

Goshen 7

Elkhart then took a 2-0 record to Goshen. After playing a tough defensive battle in the first half the Blazers, led by Mike Franger, broke loose for three touchdowns.

Elkhart 54

Fort Wayne Central 0

The following week was Dad's Night at Rice Field. The Blazers made it a pleasant night for the parents as seven Blazers entered into the scoring. Gary Nichols led the Big Blue.



EHS band performs at halftime





Majorettes: Diane Phillips, Sharon Crebbs, Sharon Gerring, Linda Morgan, Carol Mitchell, Cheryl Loney, Cheryl Vetter



EHS Student Council president Fred Martin crowns Nancy Hughes Homecoming Queen. Attendants are Susan Kirts, and Lynn Temple



Janzaruk and Campagnoli discusses the next play



Blazer runner is tackled after a good gain



All-Stater Mike Franger is stopped after a short gain

Elkhart 41

LaPorte 6

The following Friday the Blazers, with the defense leading the way, blasted the visiting LaPorte Slicers. Six Blazers scored with Bill Frost and Ron Davis making two touchdowns each.

Elkhart 23

South Bend Central 7

Only one game away from their first perfect season since 1941, the Blazers met the tough South Bend Central Bears. The two teams were tied for the Conference lead and the winner would meet Hammond for the State title. The first quarter ended scoreless, but in the second quarter Mike Franger kicked a field goal and passed to Mark Fessenden for a 10-0 half-time lead. The outstanding Blazer defense held the Bears scoreless until the last quarter when Central scored on a six yard run.

Elkhart 6

Michigan City 0

Elkhart then traveled to Michigan City, where they won their third consecutive conference game without a loss. The Blazers and Red Devils played an outstanding defensive game.

Elkhart 27

South Bend Adams 7

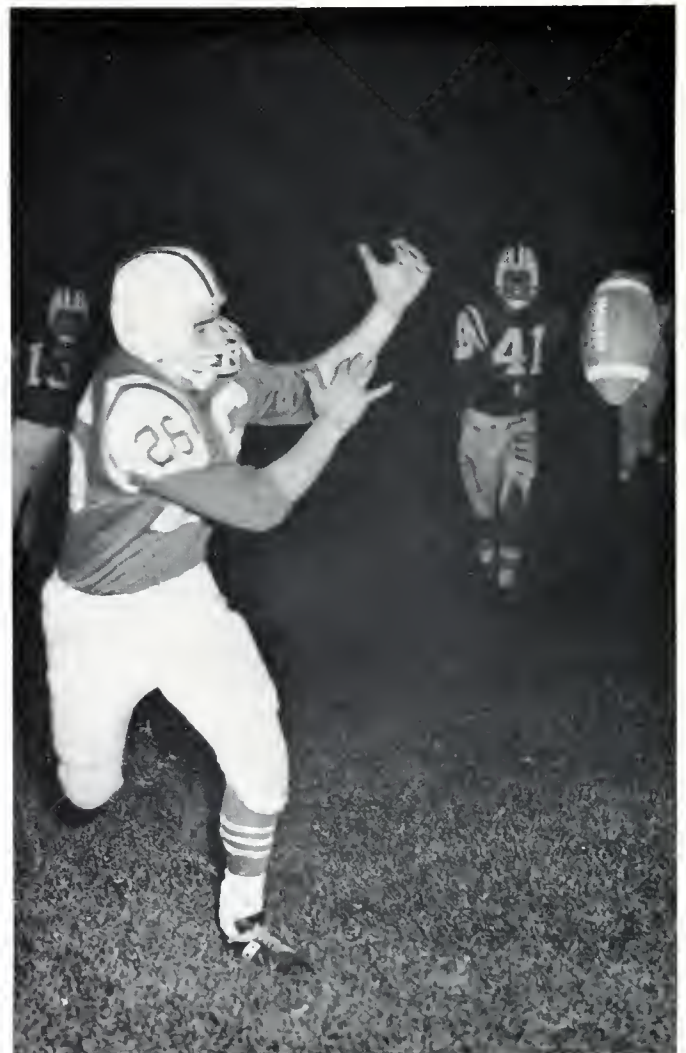
Elkhart returned home to win their fourth conference game against the Adams Eagles. Mike Franger's passing ability and the Blazer defense proved to be the difference.

Elkhart 27

Mishawaka 20

Late in the fourth quarter against Mishawaka Mike Franger threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Mark Fessenden to win the game. At half-time Nancy Hughes was crowned Homecoming Queen by EHS Student Council president Fred Martin.

Frost drops short pass from Franger





Gary Fessenden runs wide for a long gain



Gary Nichols plunges for a gain up the middle

Head Coach Janzaruk talks it over with the boys

Elkhart 21

Hammond 12

The Hammond Wildcats came to Elkhart on November 8. Hammond marched ninety-one yards after the opening kickoff to score a touchdown. The Blazers got started in the second quarter when Mike Franger scored on a brilliant fourth down run. In the third period Bill Frost grabbed a pass from Franger to give Elkhart a 14-6 lead. Mark Fessenden rounded out the Blazer scoring with an eleven yard run to give Elkhart a 21-12 win, a 10-0 record, and the State title.

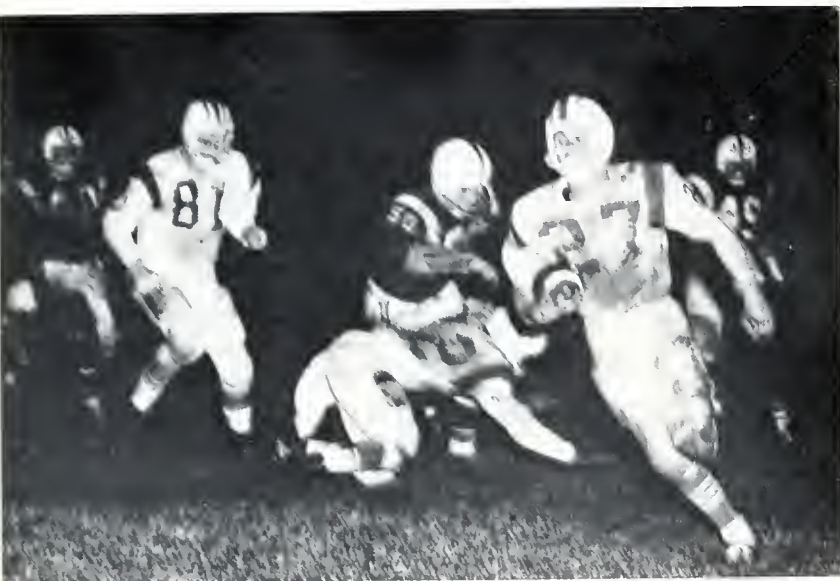




Jan leads spirited half-time pep talk

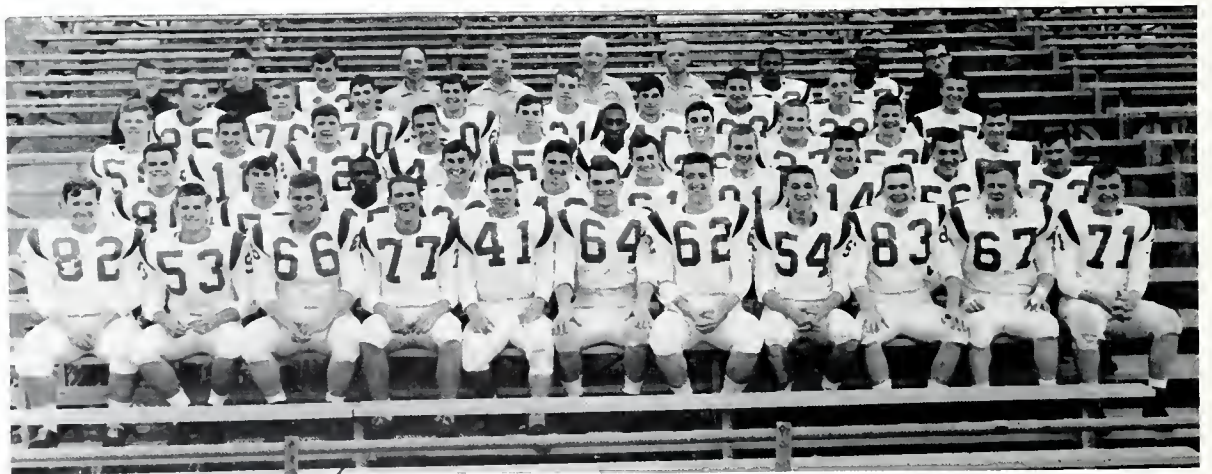
BLAZER SQUAD: '64 CHAMPS

On December 3, the Lions Club honored the State winners with a banquet. Jack Mellenkoph, head coach of Purdue University, was the featured speaker. Mike Franger received three awards as most valuable player in the Northern Conference, most valuable player on the Blazer team, and as the years outstanding offensive back. Gary Nicholas won two trophies for outstanding defensive back and the coveted most spirited award. Other winners were: Scott Miller, outstanding offensive lineman; Chuck Richardson, best defensive lineman; Ron Davis, most improved defensive lineman; John Schlemann, winner of the first award for best mental attitude among the sophomores; Bill Frost, most improved defensive back; Kraig Kessler, most improved lineman, and Mark Fessenden, most improved back. As a final honor, Coach Janzaruk was named "Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches in Indiana.



Mark Fessenden is off for a long Blazer run

THE
VARSITY
SQUAD



1st row: Dennis Cook, Dan Wilbert, Vince Terlep, Dan Bueter, Gary Nichols, Chuck Richardson, Doug Brown, Dennis Routson, Jeff Sotebeer, Mike Keech, Kraig Kessler
2nd row: Jon Winne, Terry Brooks, Richard Redd, Randy Erb, Steve Dukes, Neil Shank, Richard Paulen, Ron Mathis, Louie Lytell, Dave Trowbridge
3rd row: Dick Rush, Gary Hayes, Batney Ash, Doug Nickell, John Zience, Don Johnson, Bill Frost, Mark Fessenden, Scott Miller, Bob Williams
4th row: Gary Fessenden, Cary Conwell, Bill Galbreath, Larry Deiber, Vaughn Nickell, Mike Bonfiglio, Jim Putorti, Dave Hunn, Mike Cooper
5th row: Pete Shaw, Tom Christner (mgrs.); Mike Franger, Tony Campagnoli, Jim Bartlett, John Janzaruk, Rollie Hoover (coaches); Victor Burson, Ron Davis, John Pelton (mgr.)



All-State End Scott Miller



All-State Tackle Chuck Richardson being taped by Mr. Campagnoli



Blazers after victory over Hammond

Downtown Elkhart in celebration of the State Championship





Front, Bob Watson, Gordon Sinning. Back: Coach Joe Harvey, Dennis Hooley, Bill Willis, Stan Barhams

CROSS COUNTRY

For the second straight year Coach Joe Harvey's cross country team was undefeated in dual meets. They won their second Conference Championship in as many years.

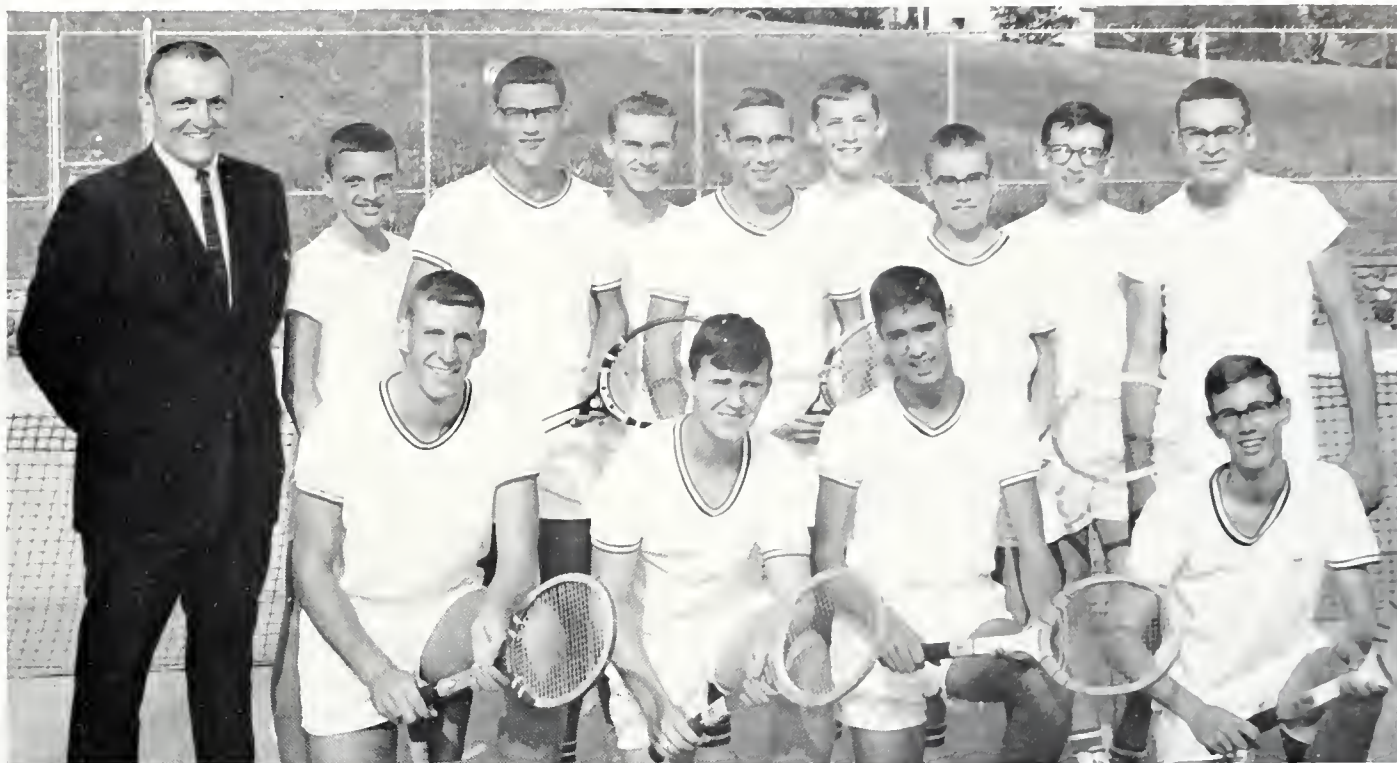
In tournament competition, EHS Harriers placed first in the sectional, fourth in the regional and sixth in the state finals. The team also ran in the Shortridge and La Porte Invitational.

Jeff Conn was elected captain of this year's Conference Champs. Other members of the team were Bob Watson, Steve Pletcher, Clarence Fisher, Dennis Hooley, Bill Willis, Gordon Sinning, Corky Towne, Dennis Dipert, Stan Barhams, and Mike Whicker.

Coach Harvey should be looking forward to next year's season as this past season has produced several promising underclassmen.



Standing, Steve Pletcher, Dennis Hooley, mgr. Steve Jones, Bill Willis, Joe Harvey, Stan Barhams, Matthew Jordan, Jeff Conn, Mike Whicker. Front, Corky Towne, Bob Watson, Gordon Sinning, Dennis Dipert, Clarence Fisher



Coach Grover Smith, Greg Bachert, Mark Mow, Mike Vescelus, Gary Frey, Joel Voelkert, Terry Whittaker, Bob Ates, Rick Phillipini. Kneeling: Ted Reasoner, Tom McQueen, Timm Rinehart, Jim McFarland.

TENNIS

The EHS tennis team, under the direction of Coach Smith, battled its way through another fine season, after having lost three regulars from last season's team. The netters were victorious in eight of nine matches, losing only to Goshen. The title match against Goshen saw Elkhart drop their first match in 18 starts. The Blazers finished second in the NIHSC.

Tom McQueen was elected captain of this year's team. The squad will lose Jim McFarland, Tom McQueen, Ted Reasoner, and Timm Rinehart. Returning lettermen are Gary Frey, Mark Mow, and Terry Whittaker.



Senior Ted Reasoner practices swing



Senior captain
Tom McQueen



BASKETBALL

This year's Blazer basketball team had nine out of the first ten men from last year's squad. With four seniors and one junior in the starting lineup, there were high hopes for a very successful season. The tall and talented Blazer quintet started the season with six straight victories. Then the Blazers, who were ranked fifth in the state, lost three out of their next four regular season games. After they won the holiday tourney, they began a come back. The Blazers won their last eight regular season games and the conference championship. They then won the sectional and regional championships, which earned them the right to go to the Fort Wayne semi-state. There they lost in the semi-state championship game to Huntington, ending a fine season.

Foster scores for Elkhart

"Slow it down"



In the 1963-64 season opener against Nappanee, the Blazers registered a 52-45 victory. Ted Reasoner scored 20 points as the Blazers avenged their 1963 sectional loss.

The following week the Bell boys traveled to East Chicago Washington. The Blazers came out of the hard-fought game on top to win their second game of the young season.

The Blazers returned to Elkhart to face the highly rated Penn Kingsmen. The Big Blue gained their third consecutive victory by defeating the Kingsmen 77-61. The Blazers downed LaPorte 73-55 for their first conference win. Mike Franger led the flashy offense with 19 points: senior Ted Reasoner added 18.



Hunn gets ready to shoot



Coach Bell makes a point



Elkhart plays Marion



A tip-off during the regular season

Marion became the fifth victim of Elkhart 88-64. Dave Hunn, the state's finest sixth man, scored 18 points even though he didn't start the game.

The Blazers ran their string to six, trouncing Mishawaka 87-57. Five Blazers scored in double figures. Howard Babcock scored 16 points in the final quarter. Ted Reasoner led with 18 points.

The fifth ranked Blazers, after blowing a sizable lead, lost their first game to Kokomo 62-61. Senior Dick Penrod led Elkhart with 17 points.

Captain Dean Foster in action



The Blazers bounced back by defeating previously unbeaten Muncie Central 61-53. Mike Franger led the Blazers.

The Blazers won their own holiday tourney by defeating Jeffersonville 78-50, and South Bend Central in a see-saw battle, 65-59.

A fabulous Gary Roosevelt team handed Elkhart its second loss and only drubbing of the campaign, 93-69. Ted Reasoner managed 18 points for the outclassed Blazers.



Greg Yoder controls the ball



Ted Reasoner scoring again



Basketball Queen and Court:
Sophomore attendant Saliy Harris, Queen
Diane Borneman, Junior attendant Babs
Compton



The Blazers lost their second game in as many outings in an overtime dual with South Bend Washington, 58-57. Ted Reasoner tallied 21 points in the losing cause.

Paced by Mike Franger's 30 points, the Blazers defeated Michigan City 84-79. The all-state quarterback showed his fine ability on the hardwood.

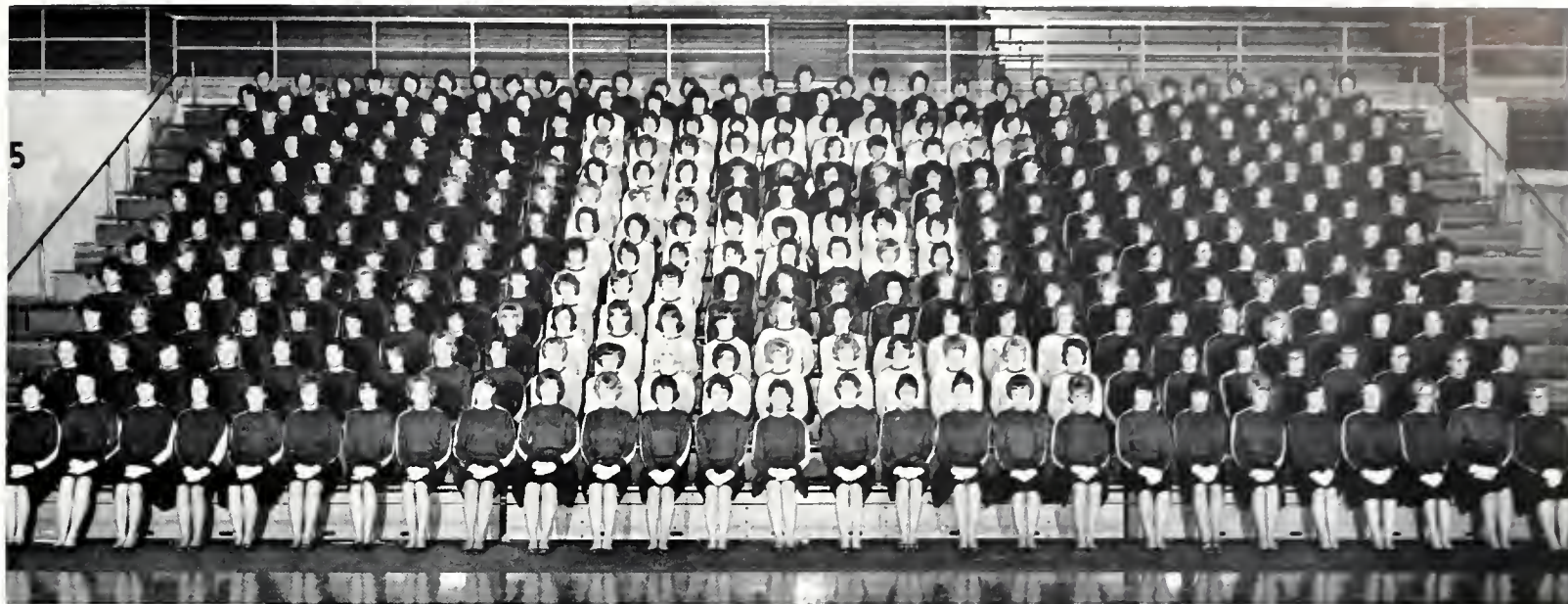


Franger up for 2

Elkhart defeated a scrappy Columbia City five 75-61. Once again Mike Franger was the high point man with a total of 28 points.

The Blazers then swept past Fort Wayne North 66-49. Junior Mike Franger led the Blazer offensive attack with 21 points.

Reasoner attempts a shot



The cheerblock worked hard and performed well all season

The Blue Blazers then defeated a determined Goshen Redskin quintet 55-44 before a sellout crowd. The third annual basketball queen was crowned at this game. The queen and attendants were: queen, Diane Borneman; Jr. Attendant, Babs Compton; Soph. Attendant, Sally Harris. Individual scoring honors again went to Mike Franger with his total of 17 points.

The following weeks the Bellboys had easy victories over Fort Wayne Central, 70-52, and South Bend Adams, 75-38.

South Bend Central became the Blazers' 17th victim in 20 games, losing 65-55. With this victory the Blazers clinched the conference championship. Ted Reasoner led the team with 22 points.

Varsity cheerleaders: (kneeling) Sharon Teed, Marsha Thunander, Linda Yeater (standing) Diane Borneman, Nancy Hughes, Sharon Minegar





Franger on the move.

Elkhart drew rival Goshen for their first sectional game. The Blazers defeated the Redskins for the second time, 69-49. Rebounds proved to be the deciding factor as Elkhart downed a hot shooting Concord five, 71-49. Penn fell to a Blazer 27 point fourth quarter. Ted Reasoner scored 21 points to lead the victory. The Blazers moved on to the regional by defeating an out classed New Paris squad 67-43.

The Blazers thrashed Culver in the regional opener, 71-39. In the evening, paced by Mike Franger's 30 points, the Blazers captured the regional crown and a trip to Fort Wayne. In the semi-state a tall, determined Garrett team fought back from an 18 point deficit before losing to the Blazers 80-70. Garrett's Railroaders at times played two 6'10" underclassmen, but Dick Penrod and Ted Reasoner, both 6'7" seniors, out-rebounded the tall Railroaders. As in every season game Dean Foster, team captain, was instrumental in setting up and executing plays. The evening game saw Elkhart lose a see-saw battle to Huntington, 64-58. Huntington out-rebounded the taller Blazers 40-28.



Coach Bell, Dean Foster, Howard Babcock, Pete Phillips, Ted Reasoner, Mike Franger, (back row) Dave Hunn, Dick Penrod, Greg Yoder



They are champions — even the sophomores

Dean Foster, the team captain for the second straight year, won his second Most Valuable Player award. Foster led the team in steals and assists. A real team man, Foster ranks as one of the school's greatest defensive players. Ted Reasoner was runnerup in the voting. Reasoner averaged 16.2 points per game, led in total points, and led in field goal percentage. Dick Penrod was rebound leader with 312. He was also second in field goal percentage. Howard Babcock, a 6'3" junior forward, won his second free throw trophy in as many years on the varsity with a percentage of 83.3. Corky Towne won the Bee team free throw trophy. Larry Glass, head basketball coach at Northwestern University, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

Guest speaker Larry Glass at the Annual Basketball Banquet with EHS coach Max Bell and award winners: Dean Foster, Howard Babcock, Dick Penrod, and Corky Towne (B-Team winner)





Steve Gard, Coach Rollie Hoover, Ray Glend

WRESTLING

The EHS varsity wrestling team coached by Rollie Hoover had a dual meet record of three wins and 9 losses. The team suffered a few injuries, but lack of experience was the reason for a losing season.

The Blazers placed third in their own sectional which was held in Elkhart for the second time. Sectional winners were Randy Whitmer and Steve Gard. Steve Gard finished the season with seventeen wins, five losses and one tie.

He was also voted Most Valuable by his teammates. Seniors Mark Fessenden and Gary Nichols were selected co-captains.



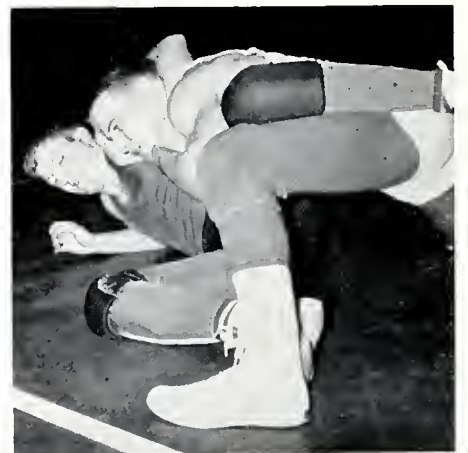
Ouch!



A match starts . . .



getting flipped . . .



A hold



Versatile dashman
Vaughn Nickell on
the 440



Tim Hill with his 12 lb. shot-put



Richard Redd
prepares for a
practice lap

TRACK

Elkhart's fine track team, which has been defeated only once this year in dual meets, should make a fine showing in the State meet. Elkhart opened the season with an indoor meet at Notre Dame. Since then, South Bend Central has been the only team to defeat the Blazers in a dual meet.

On May 2, Elkhart won the conference crown at Mishawaka. This gave Elkhart four undisputed championships in the race for the conference All Sports Trophy.

There have been many outstanding performers on the track team thus far. Dick Pipher has been the top man in the hurdles. Doug Brown and Tim Hill both have heaves of more than 46 feet in the shot put. Bob Watson, who has an excellent chance for the State championship, and Stan Barhams both have good times in the mile run. Top men in the dashes have been Stan Gill, Richard Redd, Kery Phillips, and Bill Frost. The half-mile relay team is Mike Franger, Vaughn Nickell, Gill and Redd. Allen Sandburg and Corky Towne have been around 12 feet in the pole vault. Dick Penrod, who cleared 6 feet 4¼ inches in the conference meet, and Ron Davis have been the best varsity high jumpers. Keith Butler and Don Johnson have done the broad jumping for the powerful Blazers.

Dick Pipher runs the low hurdles

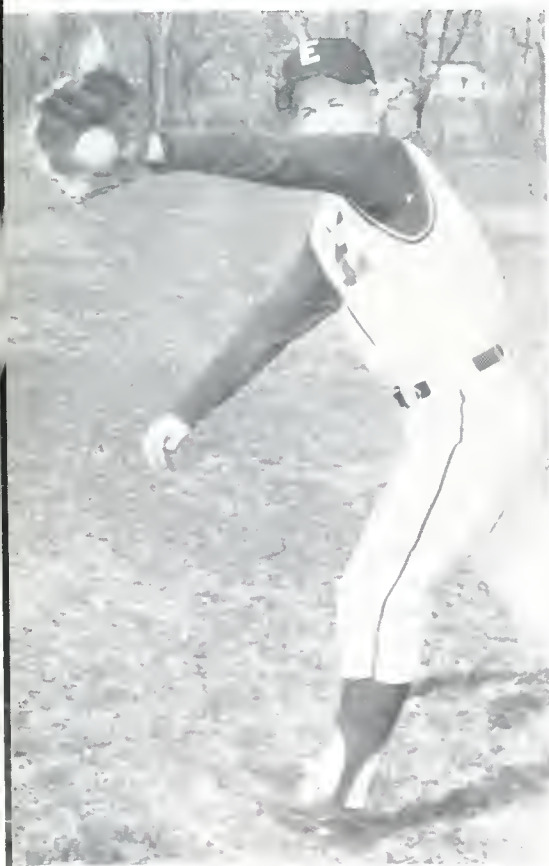


BASEBALL

The veteran Blazer baseball team, one of the finest in years at EHS, boasts eight returning lettermen. In the "million dollar" infield the lettermen include catcher, Ron Mathis; third baseman, Terry Wedge; shortstop, Timm Rinehart; and second baseman, Steve Gard. Kit Monroe holds down first base. In the outfield lettermen Mark Fessenden and Eric Laughman patrol left and right fields, respectively. Filling out the starting line-up are Gary Fessenden and Bill Galloway, who divide their time between centerfield and the pitcher's mound. Pitchers Fred Kery and Rick Barbour are returning pitchers from last year's squad. The team presently holds a 3-1 record in the conference and an 8-3 record overall. Pitcher Gary Fessenden has received credit for winning all three of the Blazer conference wins. On May 14 and 15 the powerful Blazer squad travels to Michigan City for an invitational tournament. In addition, the team still has a good chance to win the conference championship.



Coaches Bartlett, Hostetler



Laughman, fielder



Terry Wedge, Timm Rinehart, Steve Gard, Kit Monroe, Kneeling—Ron Mathis

Rinehart, shortstop, and Gard, 2nd baseman

Terry Wedge, 3rd baseman





EHS golfers: Coach Max Bell, Greg Yoder, Bob Burnstine, Dave Hunn, Dean Foster, John Conner

GOLF

The Blazer golfers coached by Max Bell, had five returning lettermen from last year's team; this year their record stands 4-1 in the conference. Among these final matches are included the LaPorte Invitational, the sectionals, and state finals. Leading the Blazer golfers this year are two seniors: Greg Yoder, and Bob Burnstine. Backing up Yoder and Burnstine are four more seniors: Dave Hunn, Dean Foster, John Conner, and Tom McQueen. Since EHS has no definite golf course, they use two local courses: The Elks and Four Lakes.

REMAINING MATCHES

April 30—Elkhart and Goshen
 May 5—Elkhart and South Bend Riley
 May 7—Michigan City
 May 8—LaPorte Invitational
 May 12—Elkhart and Mishawaka
 May 15—IHSAA Sectional
 May 23—State Finals



PEOPLE





***We remember people,
our friends . . .***

Our school is made up of people, friendly happy people. Most people at EHS smile and greet each other with a friendly "Hi!" Although we are a little in awe of some of the faculty and administrators, many of them are our friends. We understand why there are rules and aren't usually resentful or uncooperative. Our friendships aren't limited to one race. We've been integrated for years and have never failed to treat our Negro students as people.

We like going to school here because we like the people who go to school here.





MR. RICE

All upperclassmen will remember Mr. Rice's speech at the Thanksgiving assembly only a few days after President Kennedy's assassination. Mr. Rice, a student of history, stressed qualities of our American heritage and pointed out Mr. Kennedy's awareness of our place in World leadership and our responsibility as young Americans to maintain these ideals. As he talked in his quiet way, his sincerity and concern are evident. Because of him the Elkhart schools are good schools.

DR. OYER

Dr. Harold Oyer, our assistant superintendent of schools, is in charge of the curricula for all of the Elkhart schools. Under his supervision, an experimental economics course has been begun in the Elkhart grade schools.





Mr. Thomas Blackburn, Mrs. Milo Lundt, Mr. Ralph Miller, Mr. Melvin Gienderning, president; Mr. Marion Shelly

SCHOOL BOARD of TRUSTEES

The new high school is uppermost in the minds and activities of the school trustees. They have visited many other schools and spent many hours in studying the needs of Elkhart High and planning to meet these needs.



MR. SHANAHAN

One of the hardest working men seldom seen by EHS students is Mr. Joe Shanahan, the building and grounds superintendent. Mr. Shanahan has been working with the contractors on the design of the new high school as well as his regular duties of building maintenance.



MR. BURNS

Our business administrator, Mr. Maurice Burns watches all our expenditures, curtailing them when necessary but defending them to the taxpayers.



MR. UPDIKE

Most of us knew Mr. Updike as the assistant principal who helped us with our scholarships and administered our college tests; now we're getting to know him as our principal: quiet but firm, eager to have Elkhart High be a good school in every way. He's patient and wise in dealing with students. A conscientious administrator, even while kept at home as the result of an accident he spent most of his waking hours on the many details of his job.

MISS GOOKIN and MR. ROGERS

In a student body this large many problems arise, most of which are basically personal problems. Our two deans make every effort to help students with the solving of these problems.



MR. KAUFFMAN

Our assistant principal is one of the busiest men in school and also one of the nicest. But don't count too much on his niceness when you hear his voice on the P.A. instructing us on the proper conduct at games and in the halls, then you know he is serious. There's probably no one in Elkhart High who is sadder when things go wrong, nor happier when things go right than Lew Kauffman.



MISS McKEEHAN

As the guidance chairman Miss McKeehan has a job which covers many areas. She is the "liaison officer" between the student council and the faculty; therefore, she supervises the activities of the council. She also is in charge of the club program and this has been a difficult year with the many club changes. She plans the testing program and handles all the scholarship program together with the planning of College Night and Advanced Training Program. Miss McKeehan keeps in close touch with Mr. Updike and Mr. Kauffman so that the guidance program sets the tone for the entire school.



Mr. McHargue, Miss Kirkland, Mr. Hart, Mr. Denton

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Mr. Morgan, Miss Dalton,
Miss Campbell, Miss Deal





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HOMEROOM PLANNING COMMITTEE

The homeroom grouping is the basis for program counselling. Finally the homeroom is a place for making friends, enjoying programs, working together on projects. All of these activities on each level by homeroom program committee as a part of guidance.



Miss McKeehan at work with Student Council president, Fred Martin



Eye tests, one of the many duties of our school nurse, Miss Bender



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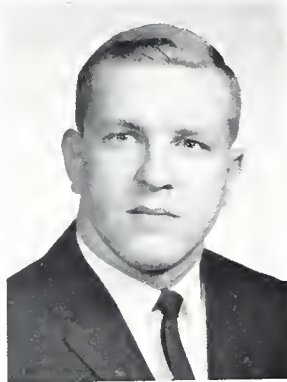
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We're proud of our faculty

Our school has its good reputation largely because of their character, their qualifications, and their enthusiasm for teaching, and because in personality and in their way of living they are examples for us to follow.



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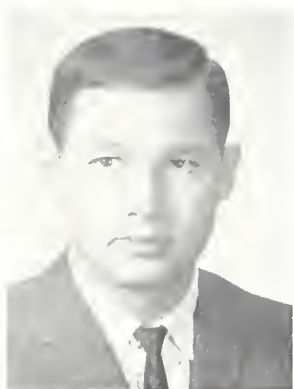
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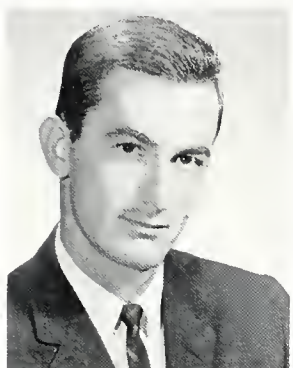
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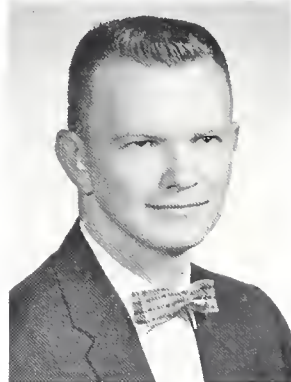
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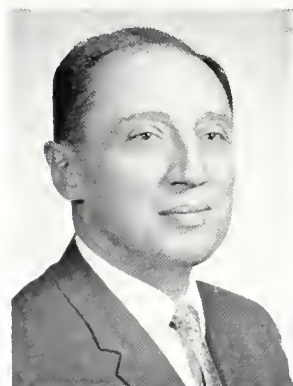
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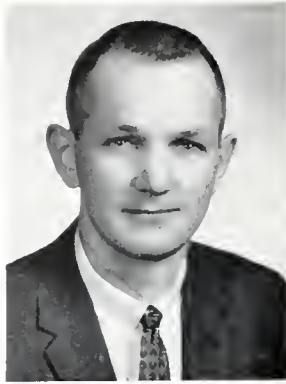
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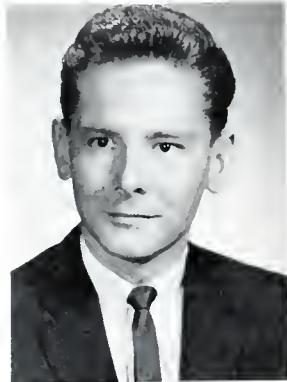
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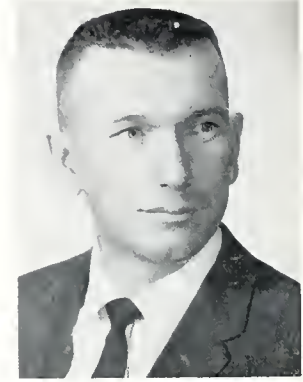
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Speech, English



DENTON, HAROLD N.
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Junior Counselor



DILLEN, CHRISTINE
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English, Speech;
Sophomore Class Sponsor



DILS, HOWARD
B.S.
Mathematics



DUVALL, JOHN L.
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Director of Industrial-
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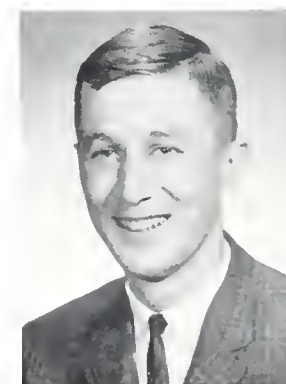
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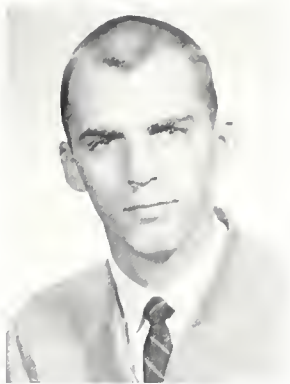
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French; International
Club



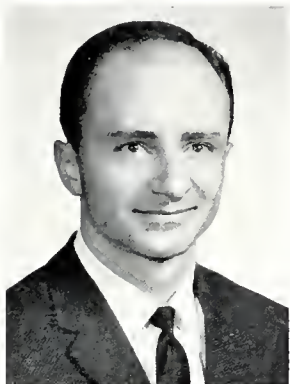
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Industrial Arts, Athletic
Ticket Manager



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B.S., M.S.
Industrial Arts,
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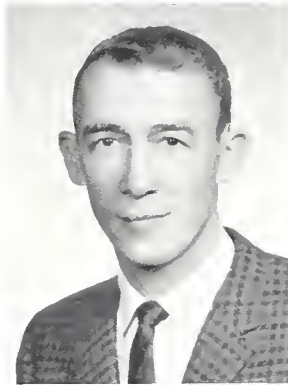
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American Problems, Cross
Country Coach, Asst.
Basketball Coach



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Asst. Football Coach,
Wrestling Coach



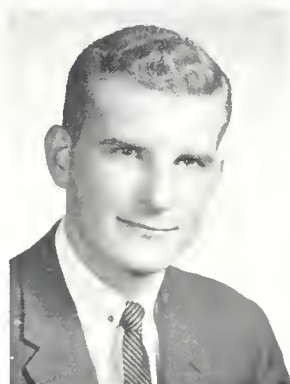
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Business Education;
D.E.C.A. Club Sponsor



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Mathematics;
Senior Class Sponsor



HUNT, JUDITH B.
B.S.
Home Economics



JACKSON, TED
B.S.
Driver Education



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B.S.
Driver Education; Weight
and Strength Club Sponsor;
Football Coach



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Social Studies; Dept.
Chairman



KELLY, DOROTHY
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English, Publications



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Girls Physical Education;
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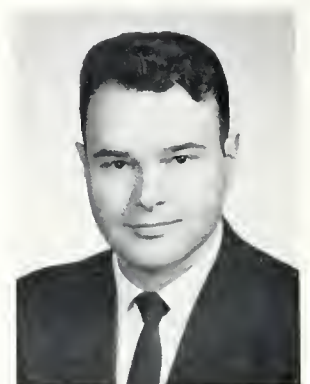
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English



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B.A.
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English



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Physics



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Library



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B.S., M.S.
Biology



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B.S.
Business Education;
Honor Society Sponsor



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B.S., M.A.T.
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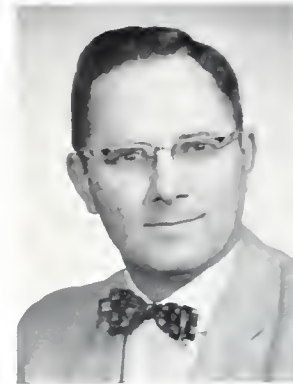
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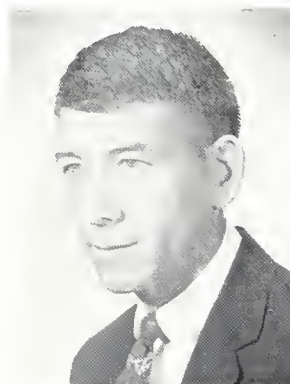
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Mathematics;
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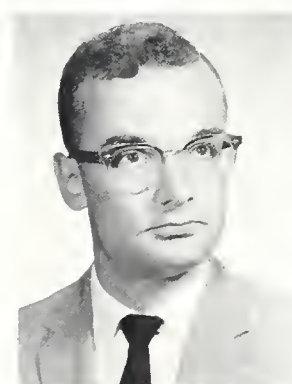
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Physical Science



RENALDI, THOMAS
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Spanish; International
Club Sponsor



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B.S., M.S.
Drafting, Graphic Arts



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Physics, Advanced Physics;
Amateur Radio Club Sponsor



RONZONE, MATT
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Physical Education;
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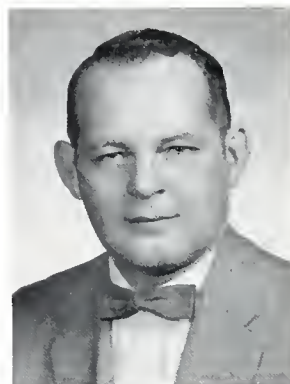
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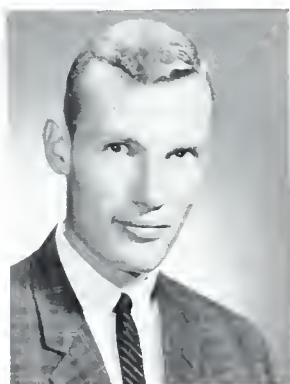
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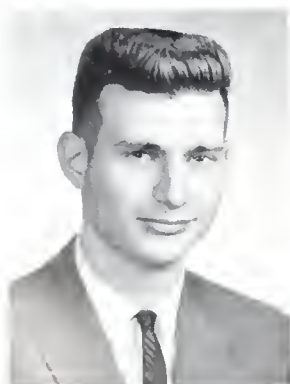
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Physical Education;
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Director of Athletics



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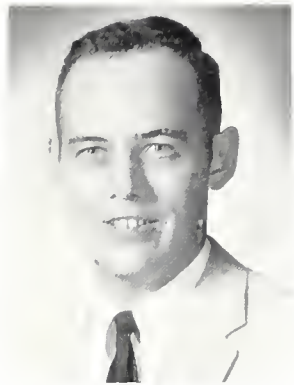
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Physical Science



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School Forms Production



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Camera Club Sponsor



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B.A.
Social Studies



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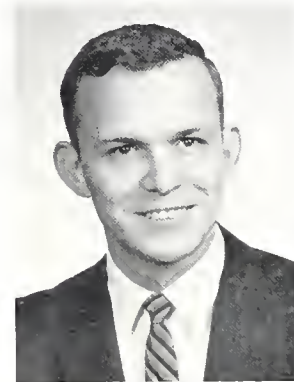
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B.A., M.A.
Mathematics



YOUNG, VAN
B.A.
English; Stage Manager

In Memoriam

Early in the school year, the faculty lost one of its talented respected members, Howard James. Howard died in the classroom, shortly after spending some time counselling with a prospective dropout. His creative spirit will long live in the atmosphere of the art rooms, and in the memories of his friends.

The Class



Senior Officers (l-r) Tom Cittadine, Treasurer; Patty Elliott, Secretary; Jane MacRae, Girl's Social Chairman; Richard Paulen, Boy's Social Chairman; Donny Johnson, Vice-President; Jeff Cain, President

Senior Sponsors—Mr. Joe Bell and Mr. Hungate



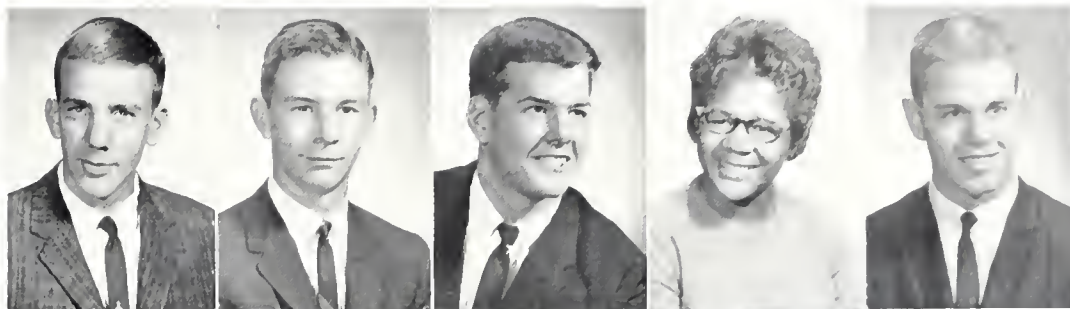
Our sophomore year was spent adjusting to high school life and making many new friends. In April the class held its main activity of the year, the class picnic.

We began our junior year by presenting the junior follies, "Channel 64". In April the class presented the play "On Borrowed Time." We closed our junior year by holding the junior-senior prom. The theme of the prom was "Over the Rainbow."

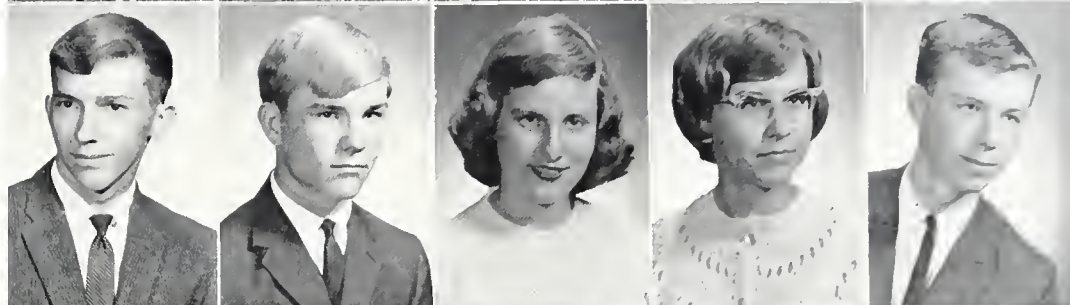
Our senior year went by quickly. In November the class presented the play "The Mouse That Roared." The end of our senior year was filled with many activities: the class party, the senior banquet, teas for the girls, and baccalaureate. On June 4, we received our diplomas in Commencement exercises held at North Side Gymnasium.

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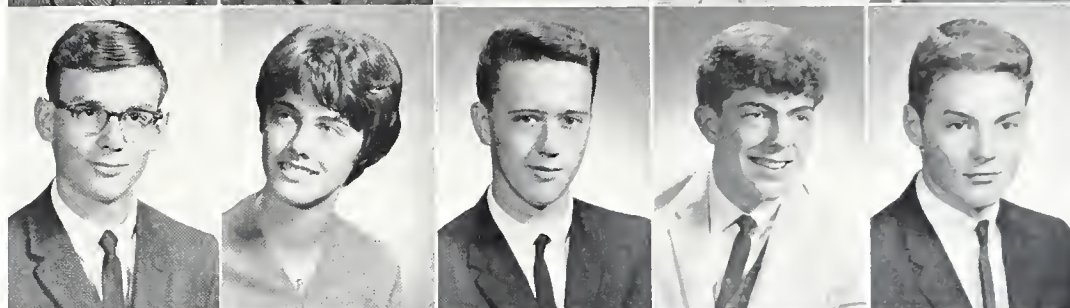
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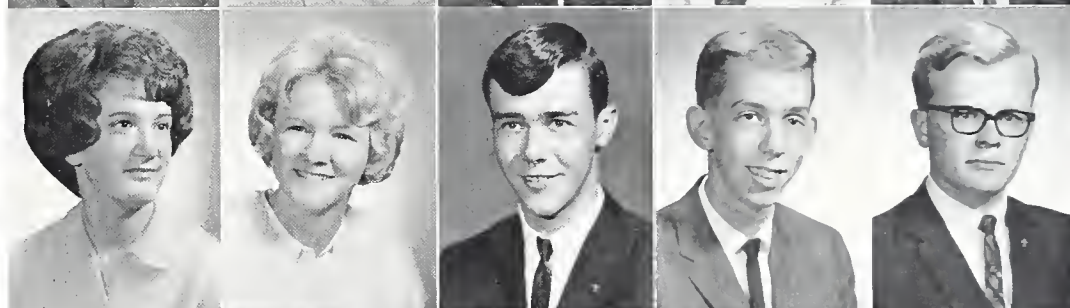
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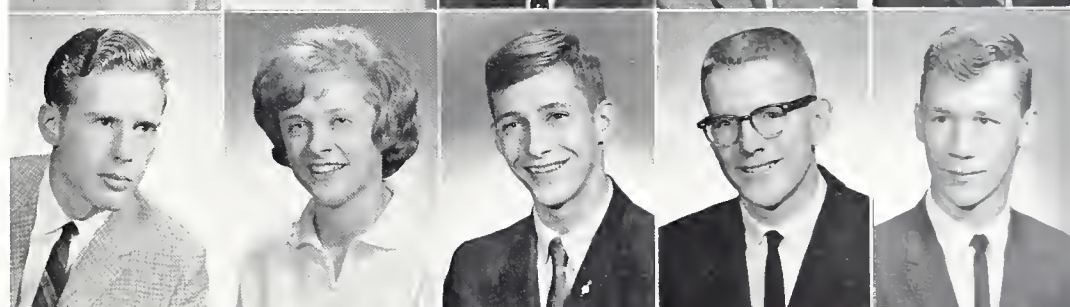
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DAVID MORRIS BJORNSTAD
JASPER BLAIR



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MARCIA BOCK

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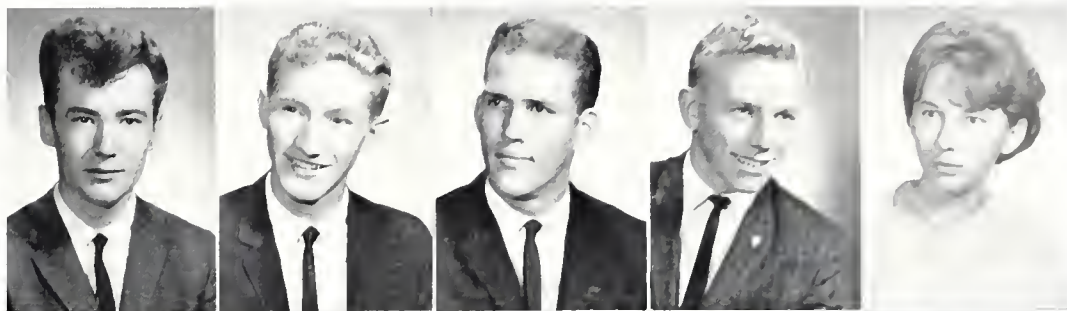
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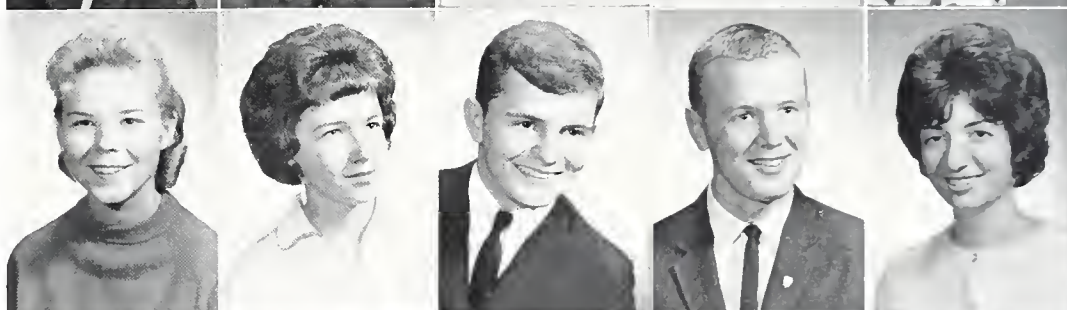
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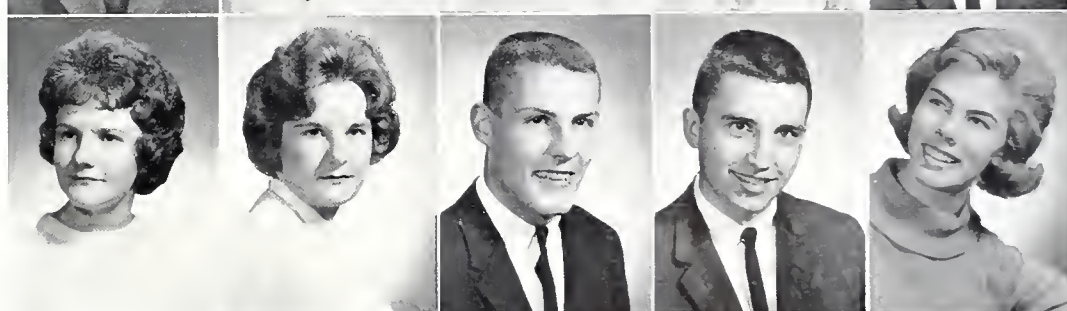
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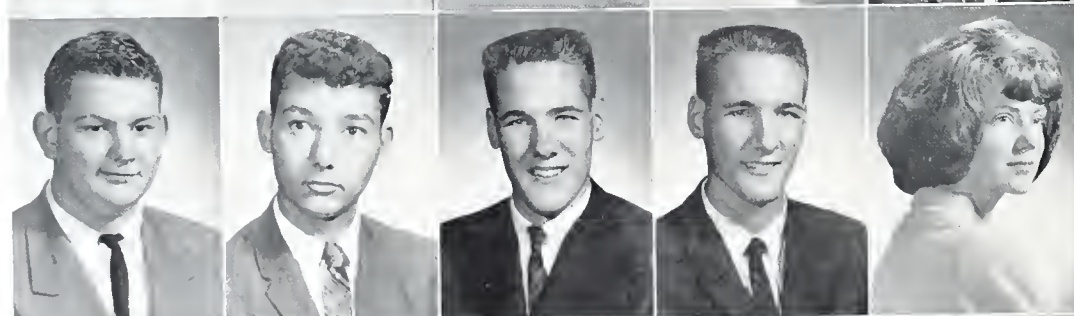
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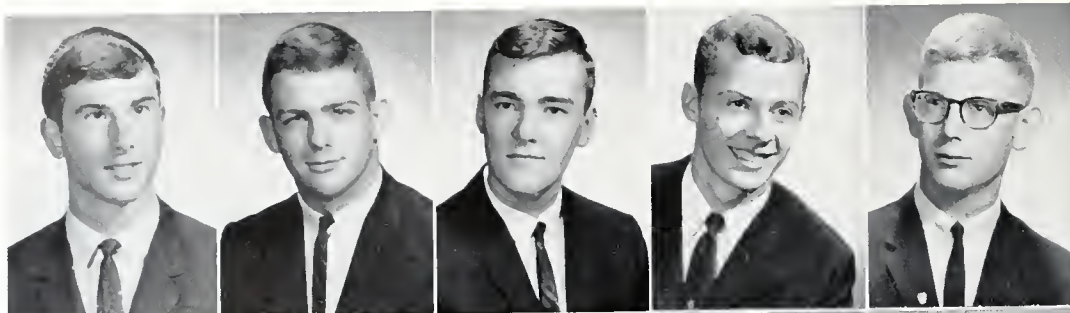
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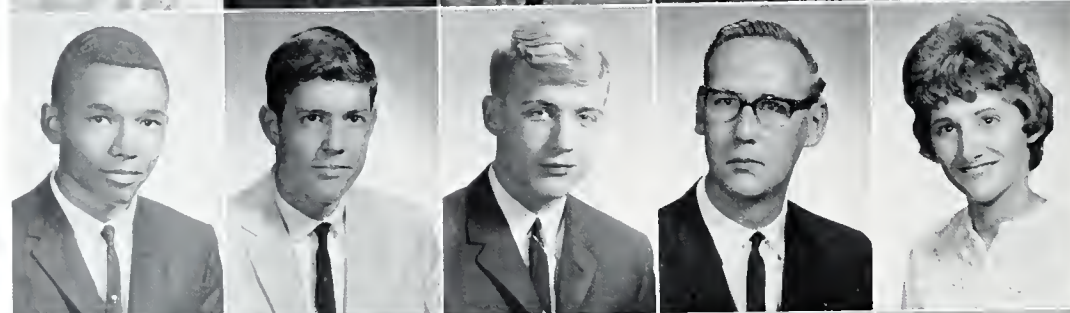
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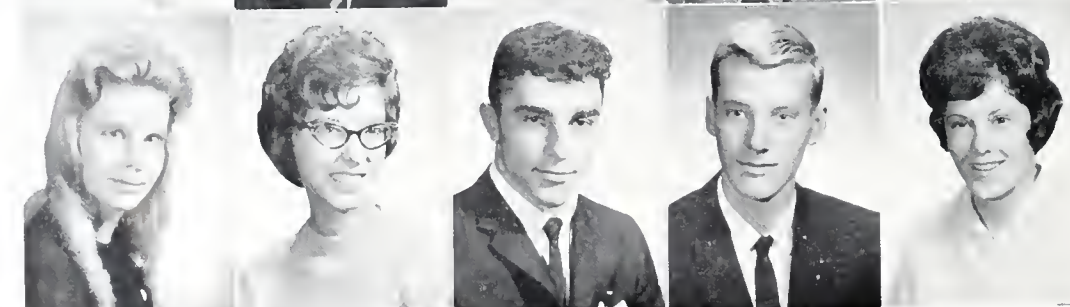
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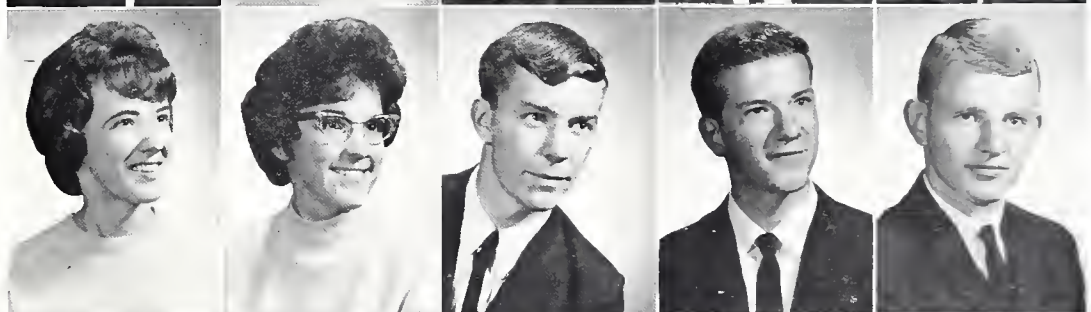
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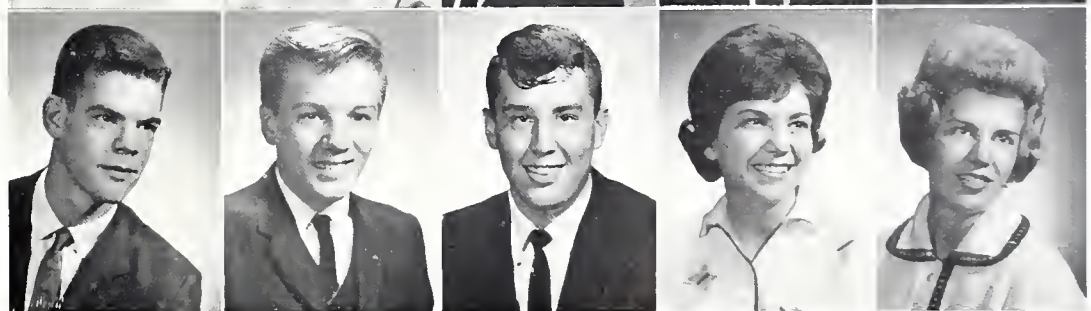
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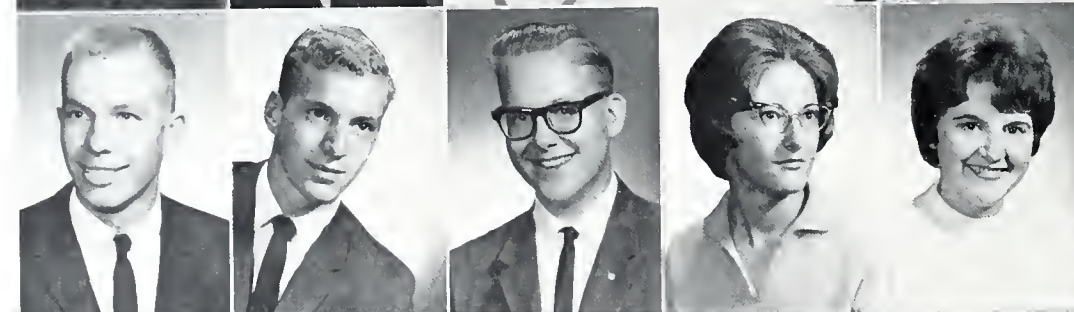
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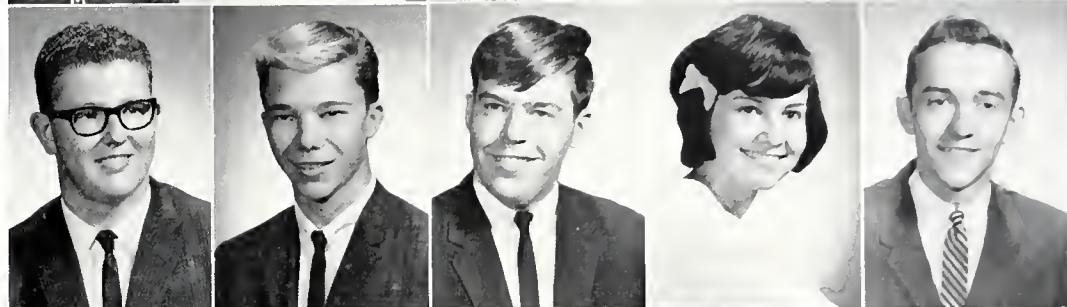
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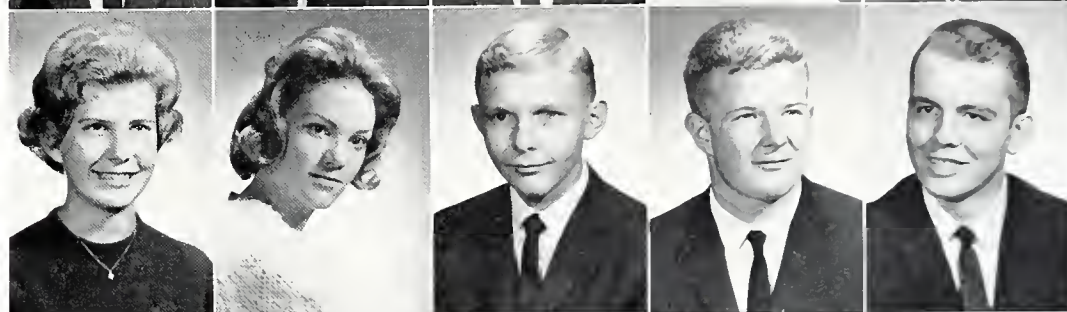
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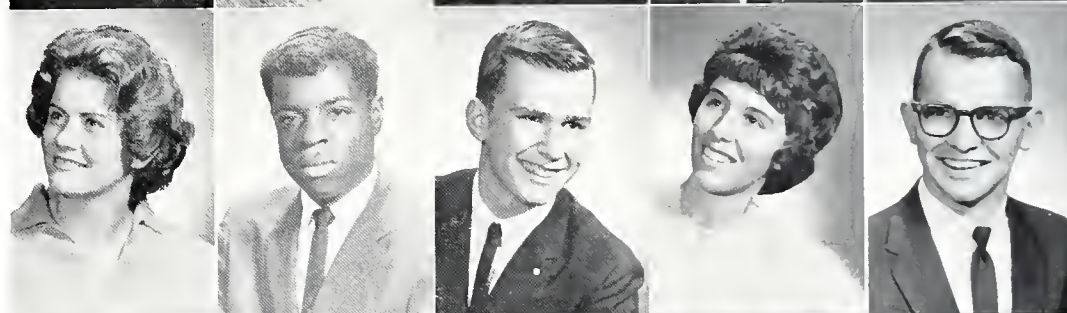
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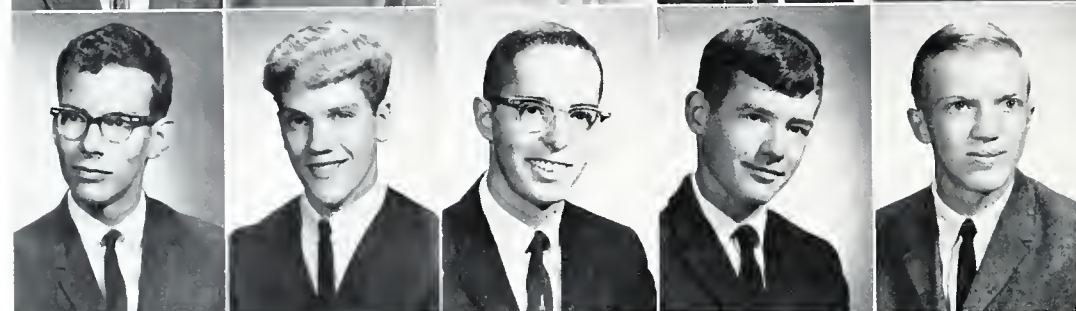
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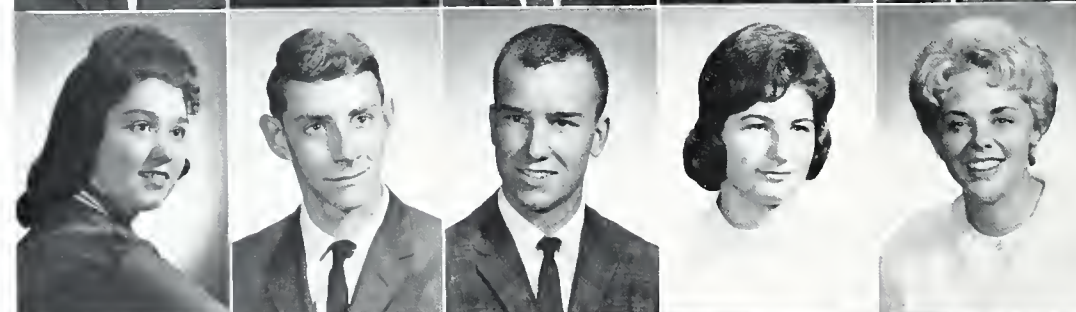
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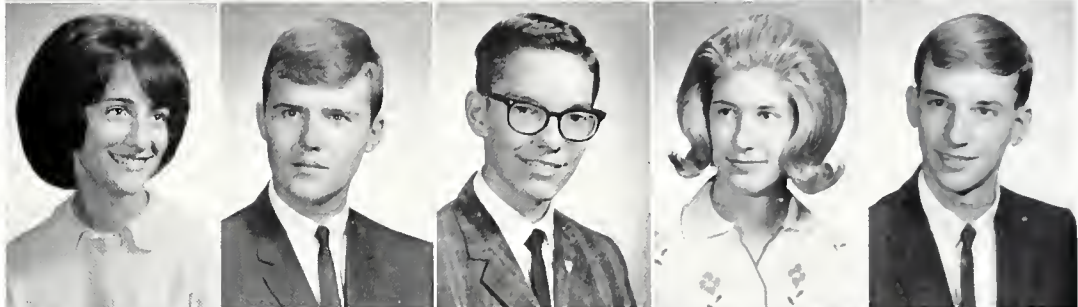
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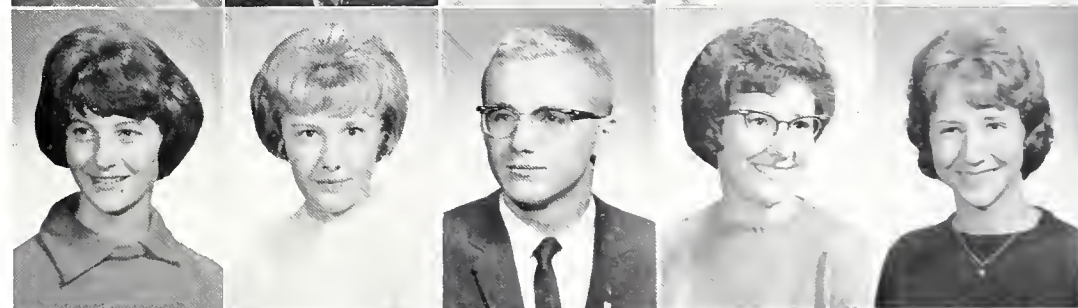
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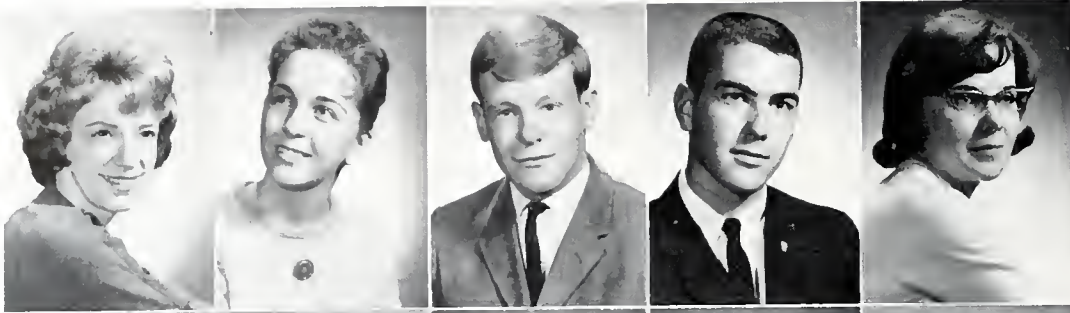
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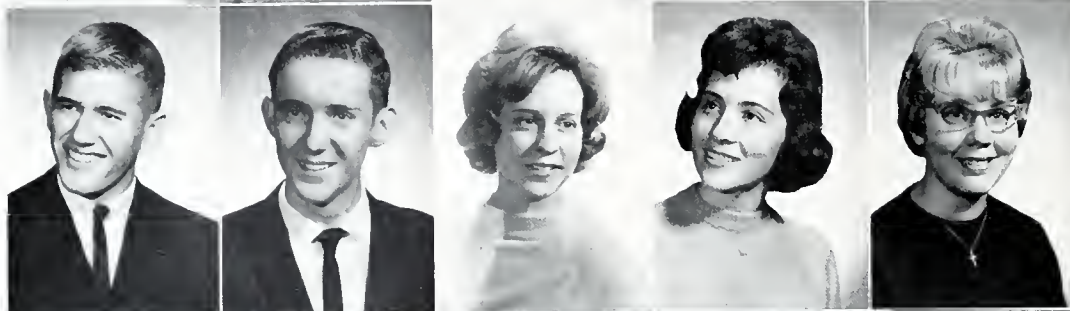
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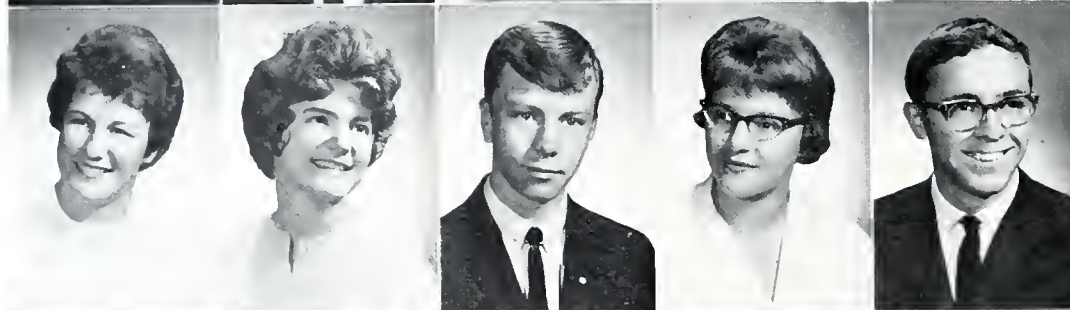
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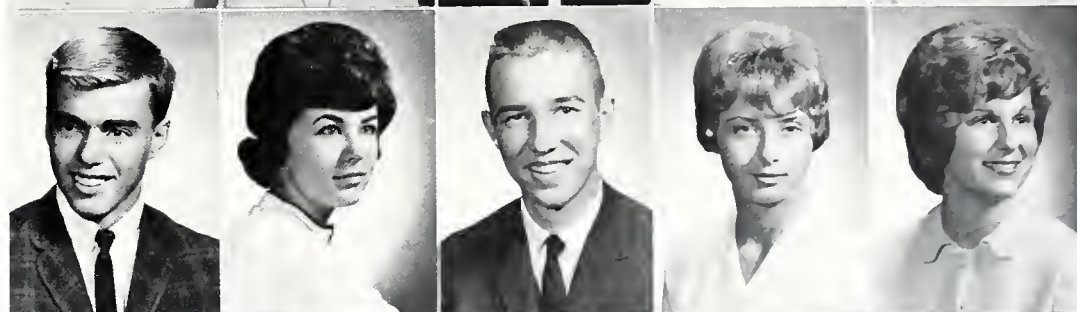
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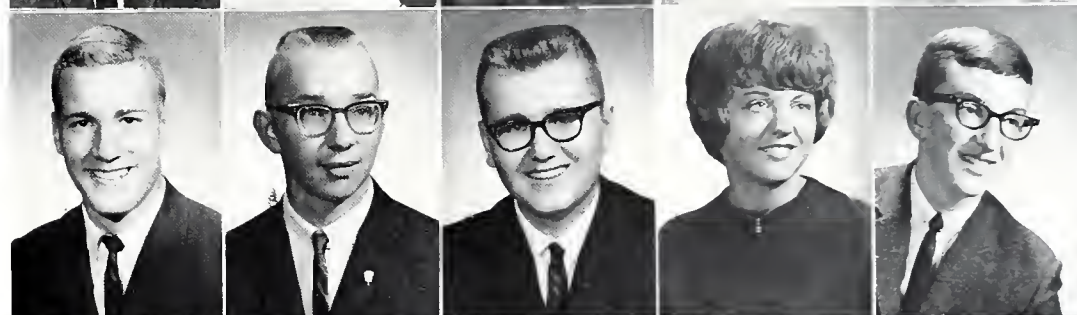
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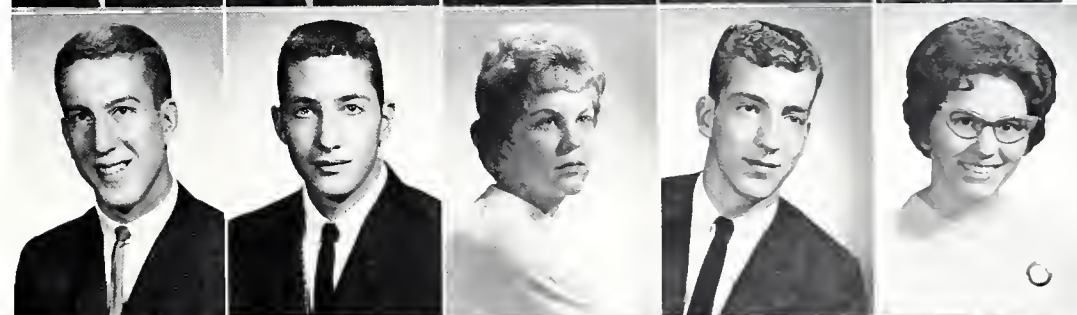
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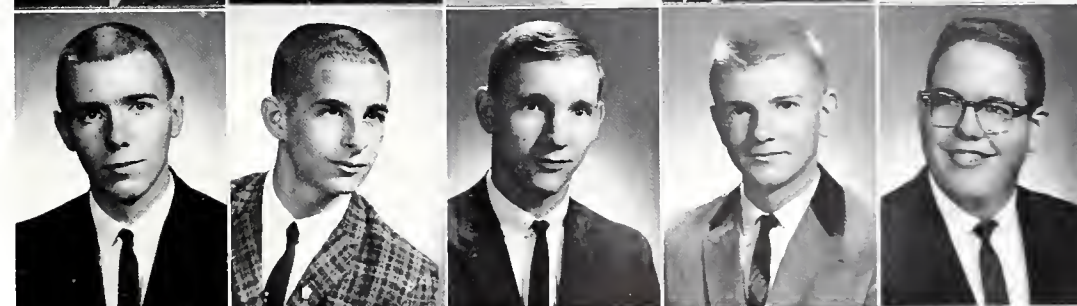
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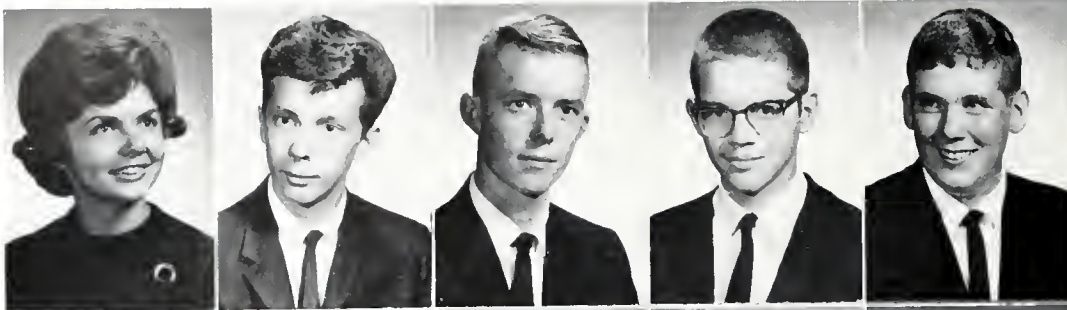
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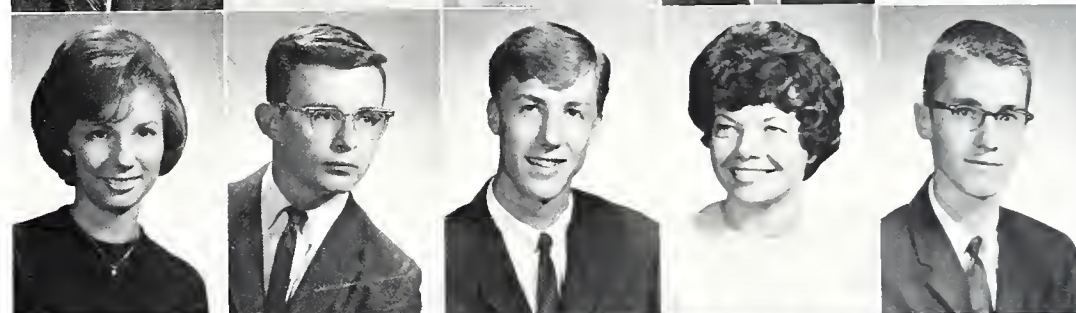
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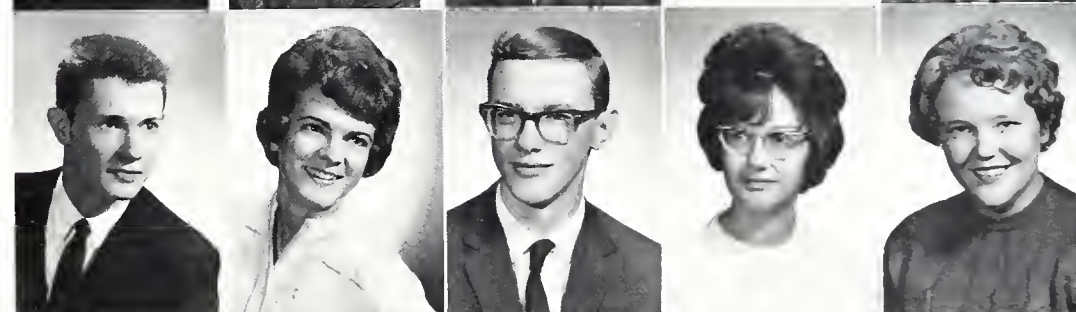
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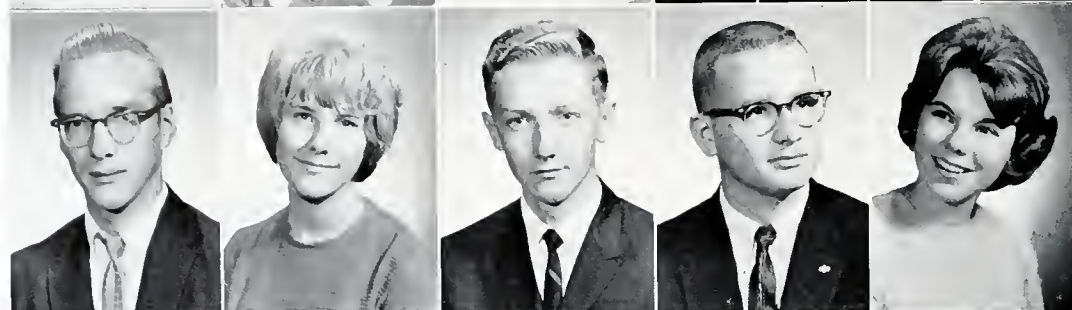
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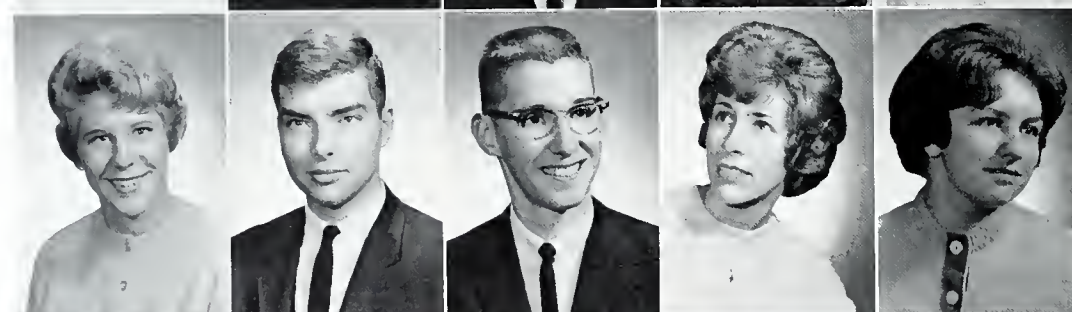
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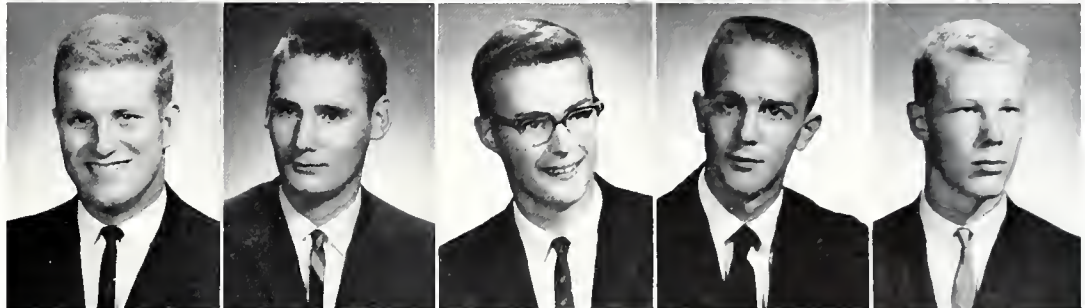
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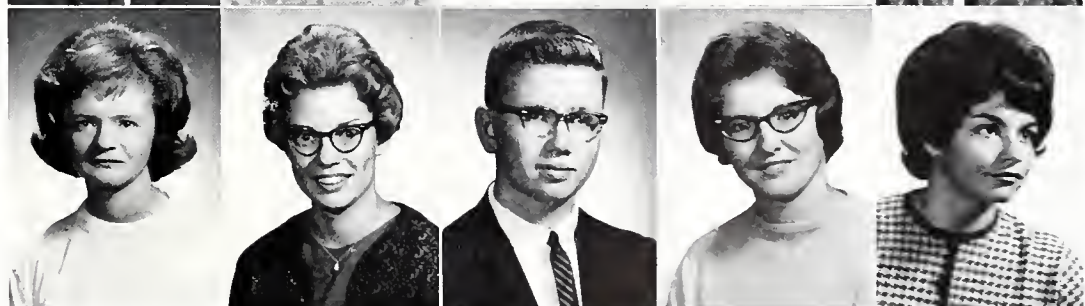
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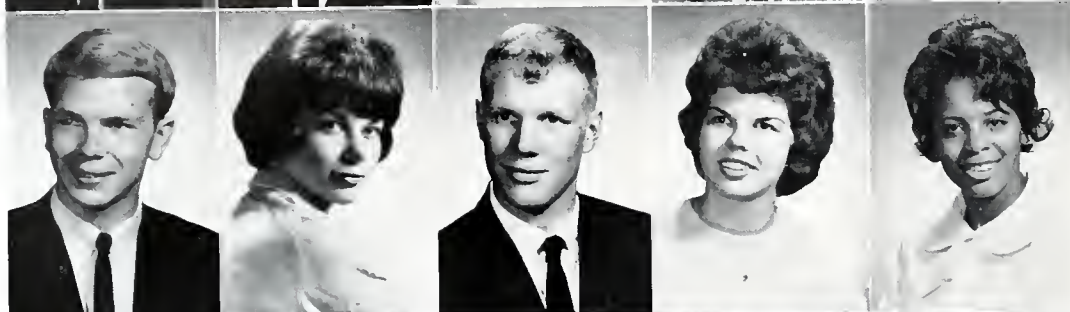
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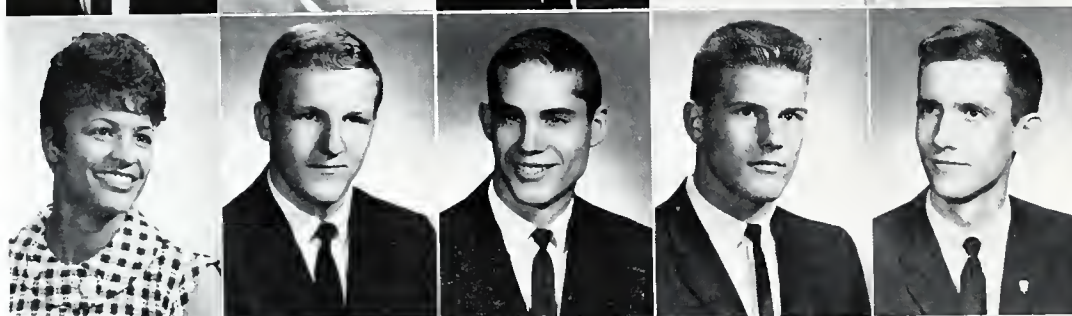
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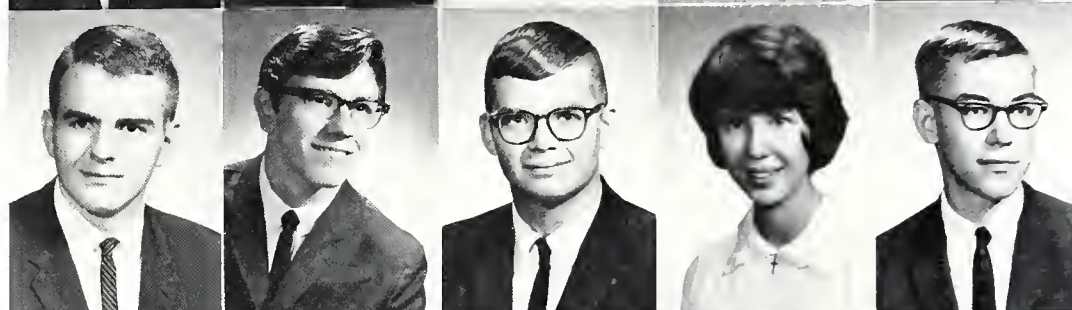
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The committee at work

JUNIOR FOLLIES

A take-off on TIME MAGAZINE, "Roinuj Time", was the theme selected by the junior class for the Junior Follies presented on October 19. Some of acts that were presented were "Superman," "Hootenanny," Cleopatra, The Birds, Beatnik Band, The Bottle Band, readings by Chuck Mann and Mike Waldron, a take-off on Phyllis Diller, Miss Prohibition of 1921, Mutiny on the Bounty, Whistler's Sisters, Smothers Mothers, interviews with several famous people, three commercials, "Put on a Happy Face", "I Feel Pretty", and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of my Hair".

Many people who were responsible for the fine job done by the junior class include: David Clipp and Vicki Hyde, co-student directors; the students who designed programs; ticket managers; publicity workers; Mr. Jim Brinson; and Mrs. Earhart and Mr. Brenner, the junior class sponsors.



Rehearsing a dance scheme

The jug band displays talent





Junior Class Officers—Left to right: Nancy Cripe, Girl's Social Chairman; Susan Kirts, Secretary; Terry Whittaker, Boy's Social Chairman; Carol Mitchell, Treasurer; Mitzi Sarantos, Vice-President; Adrian Powel, President

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '65

Because the juniors had elected their class officers the previous year, they were able to start right in with their class activities.

Their first big event was the Junior Follies, its title being "Roinuj Time." It contained many cleverly portrayed new events which are commonly found in magazines. The students wrote their own scripts, designed their own costumes and scenery, and came up with some very original ideas. Thanks to the help of the many participants, the Follies were "the greatest."

In April the Juniors had their class play. Agatha Christie's TEN LITTLE INDIANS, a mystery-drama based on a sequence of murders, was chosen to be presented.

The high point of the year was the Junior-Senior Prom. Committees were formed in advance to assure a perfect evening. The theme was

"Stairway to the Stars", with the decorations in accordance to this.

The juniors had a year full of accomplishment and success, owing many thanks to their class sponsors Mrs. Earhart and Mr. Brenner.



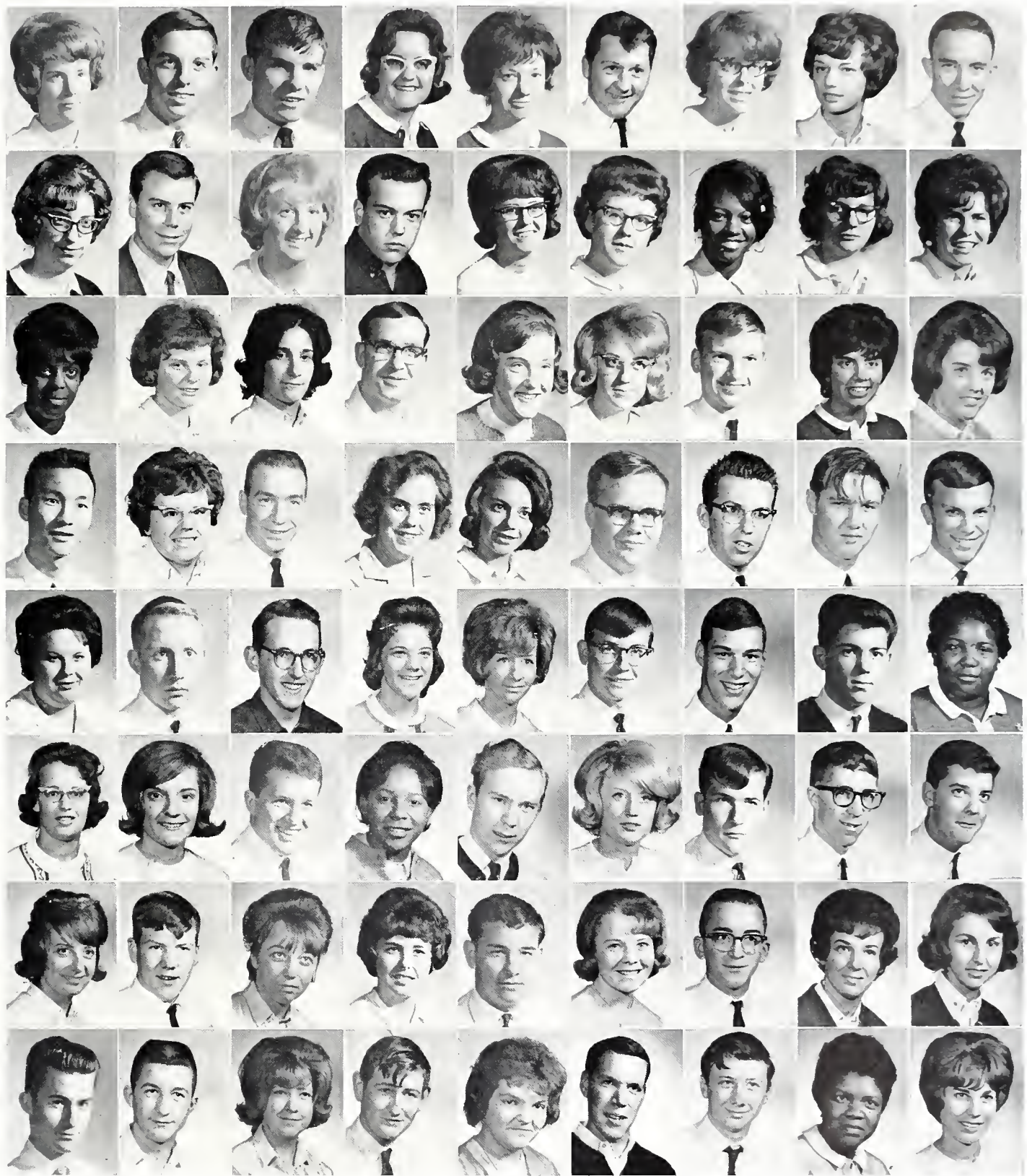
Junior Class Sponsors
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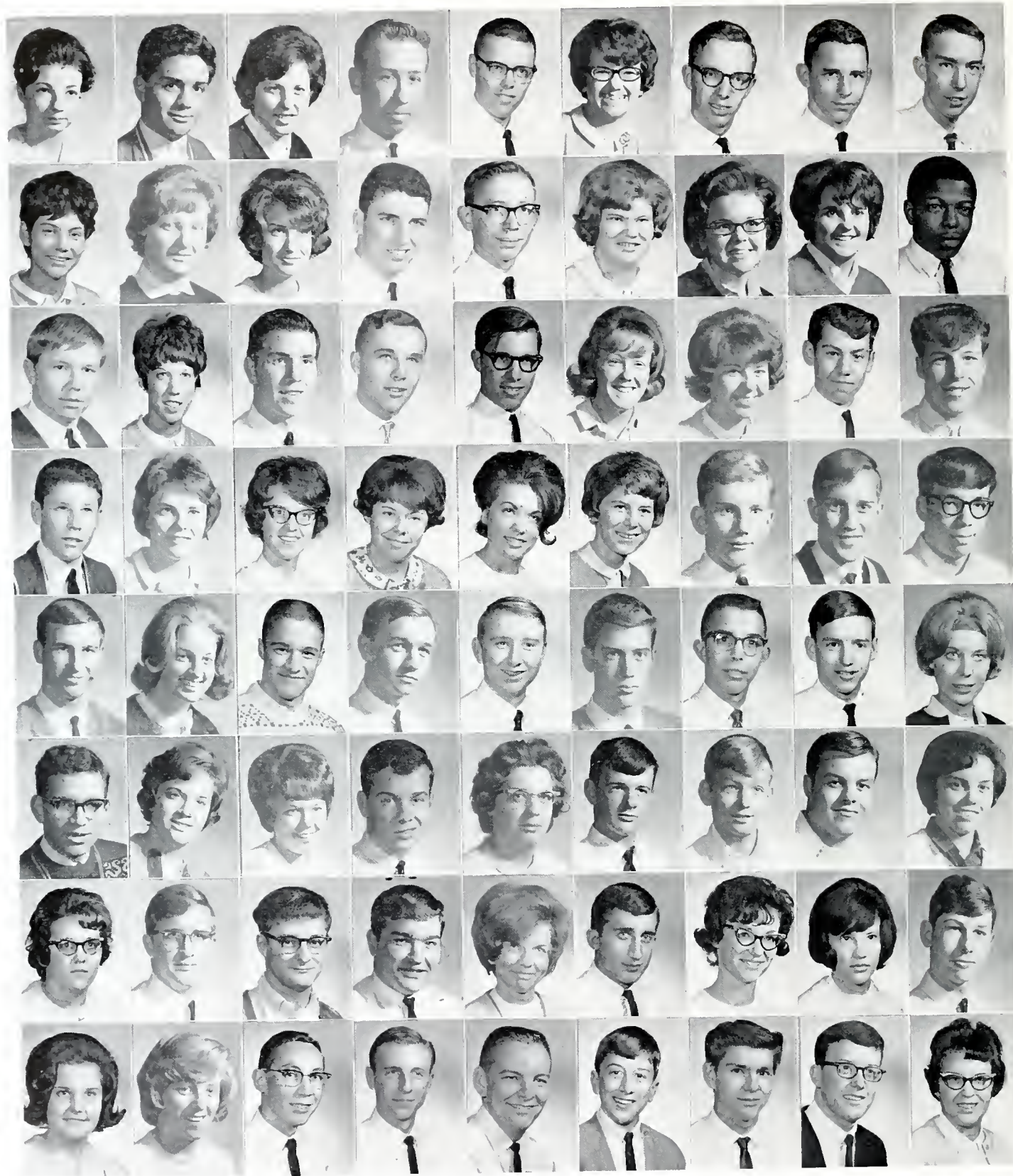
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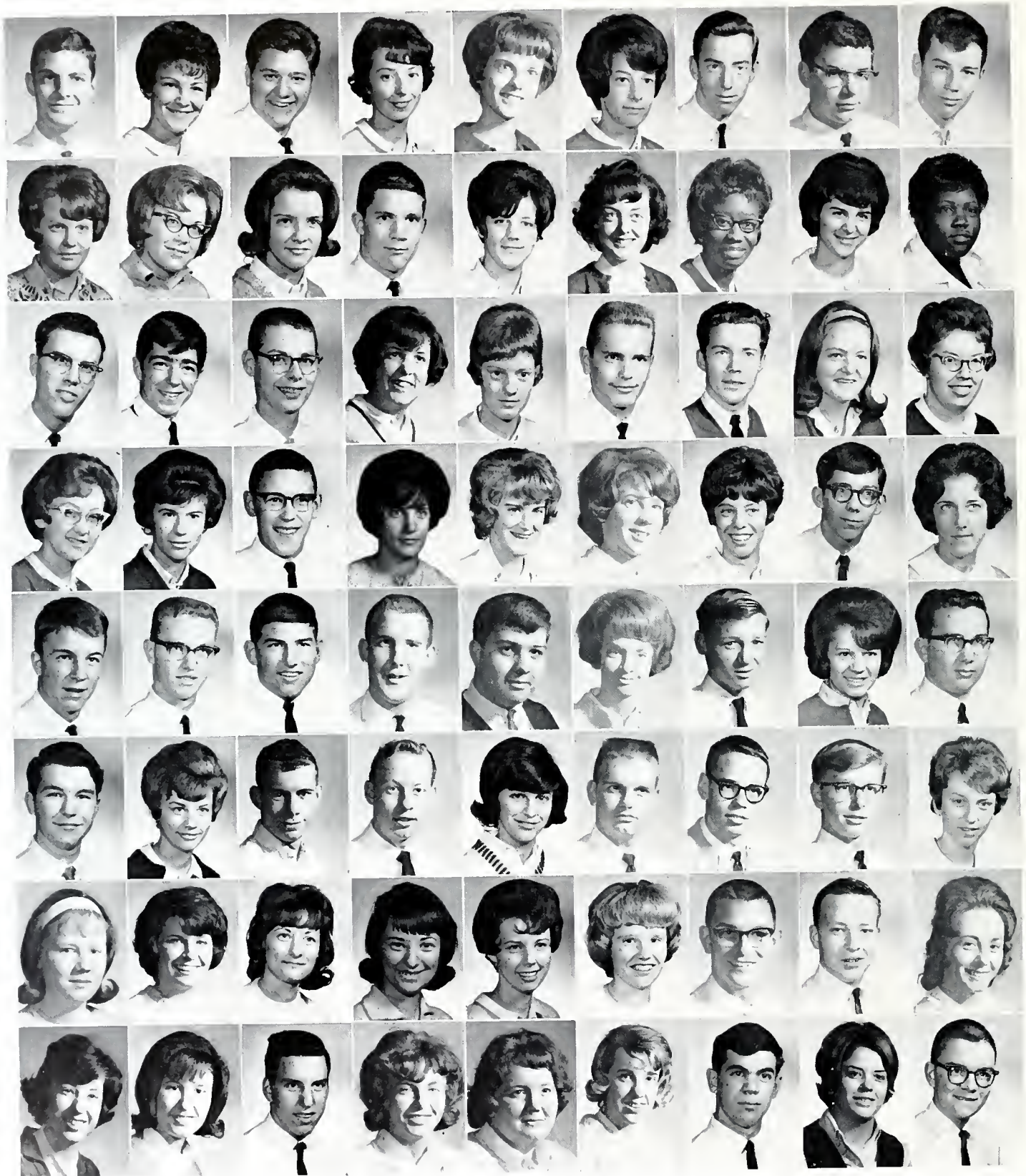
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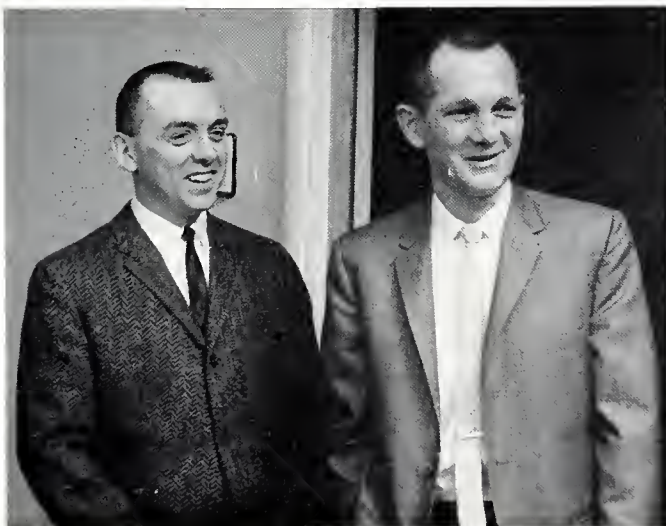
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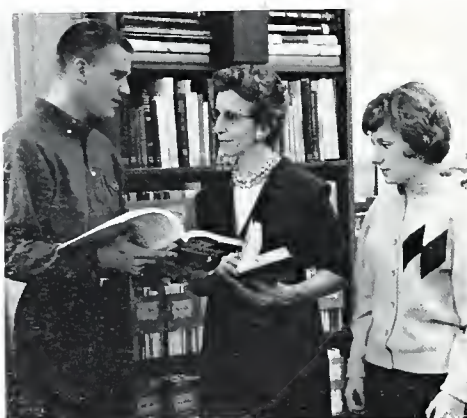
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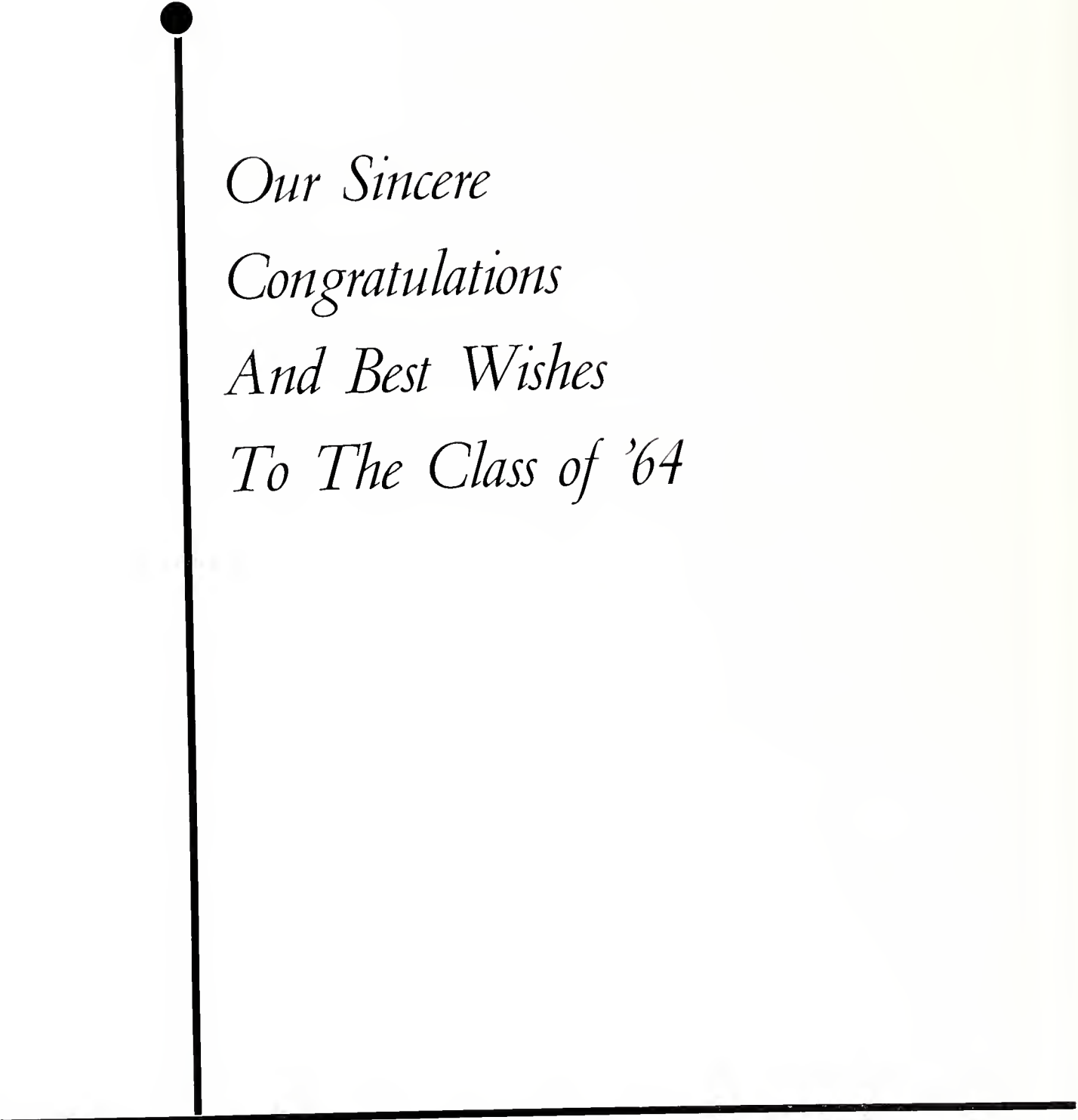


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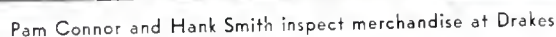
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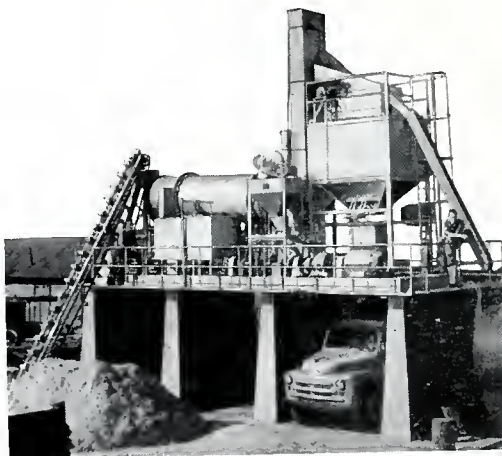
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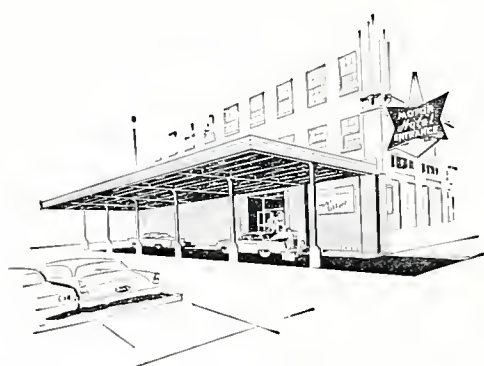
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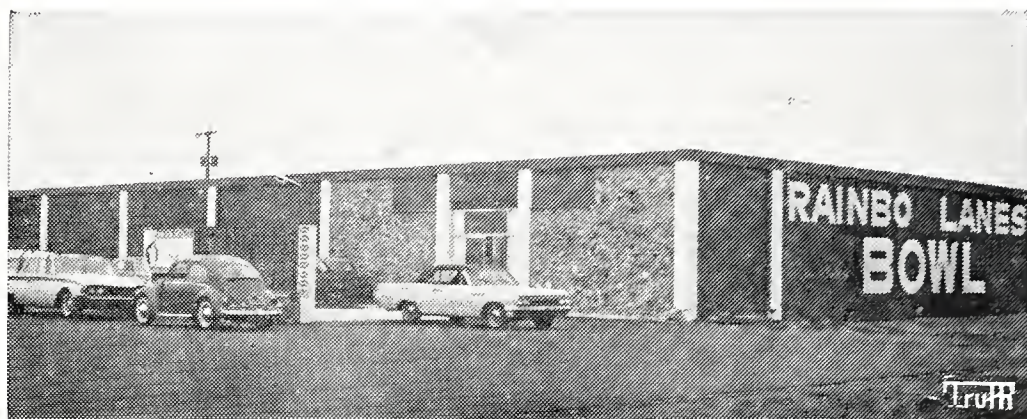


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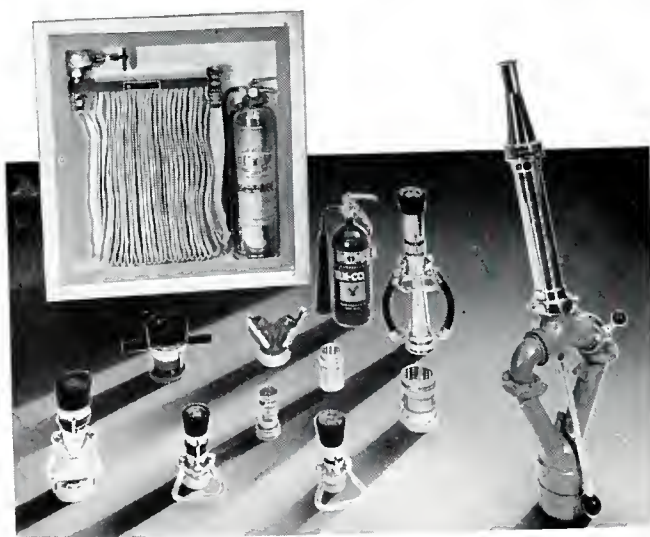
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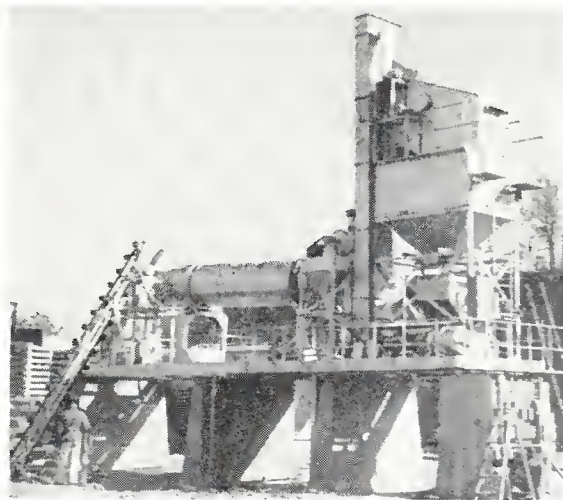
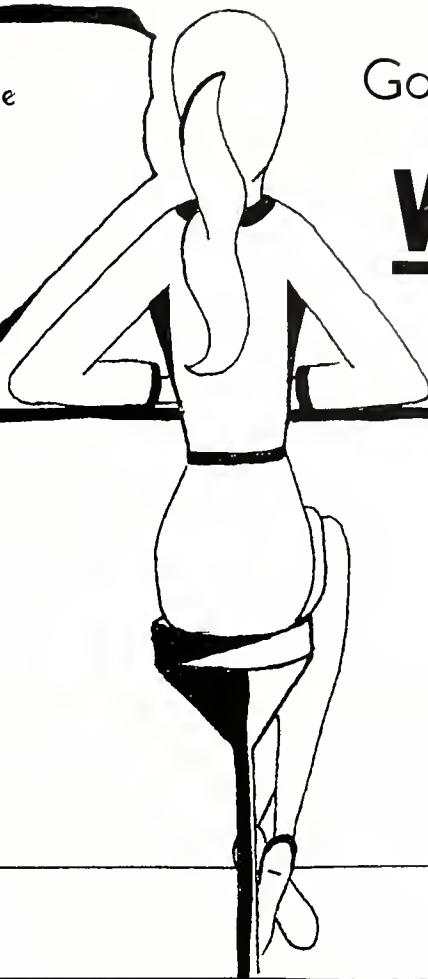
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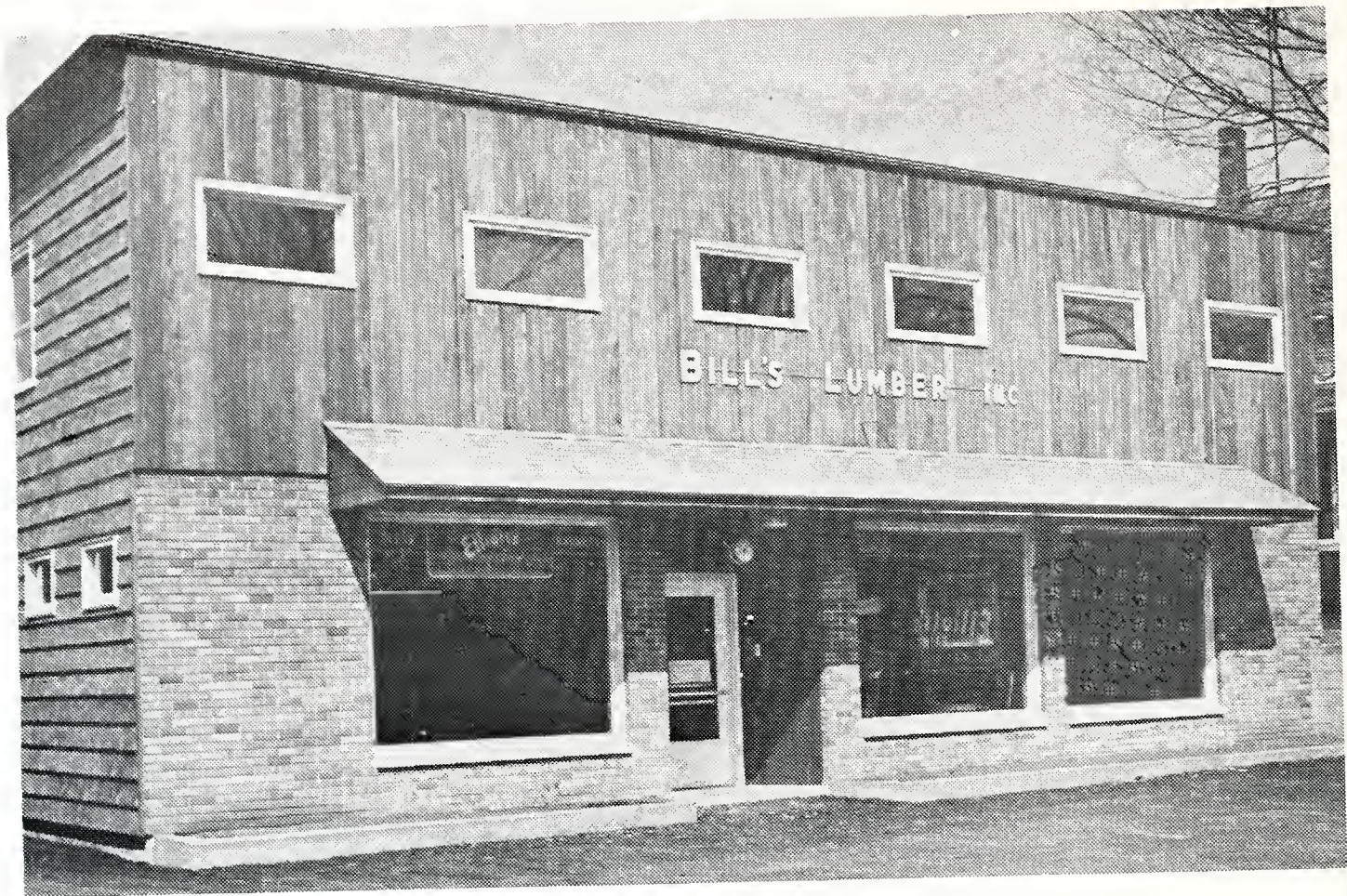
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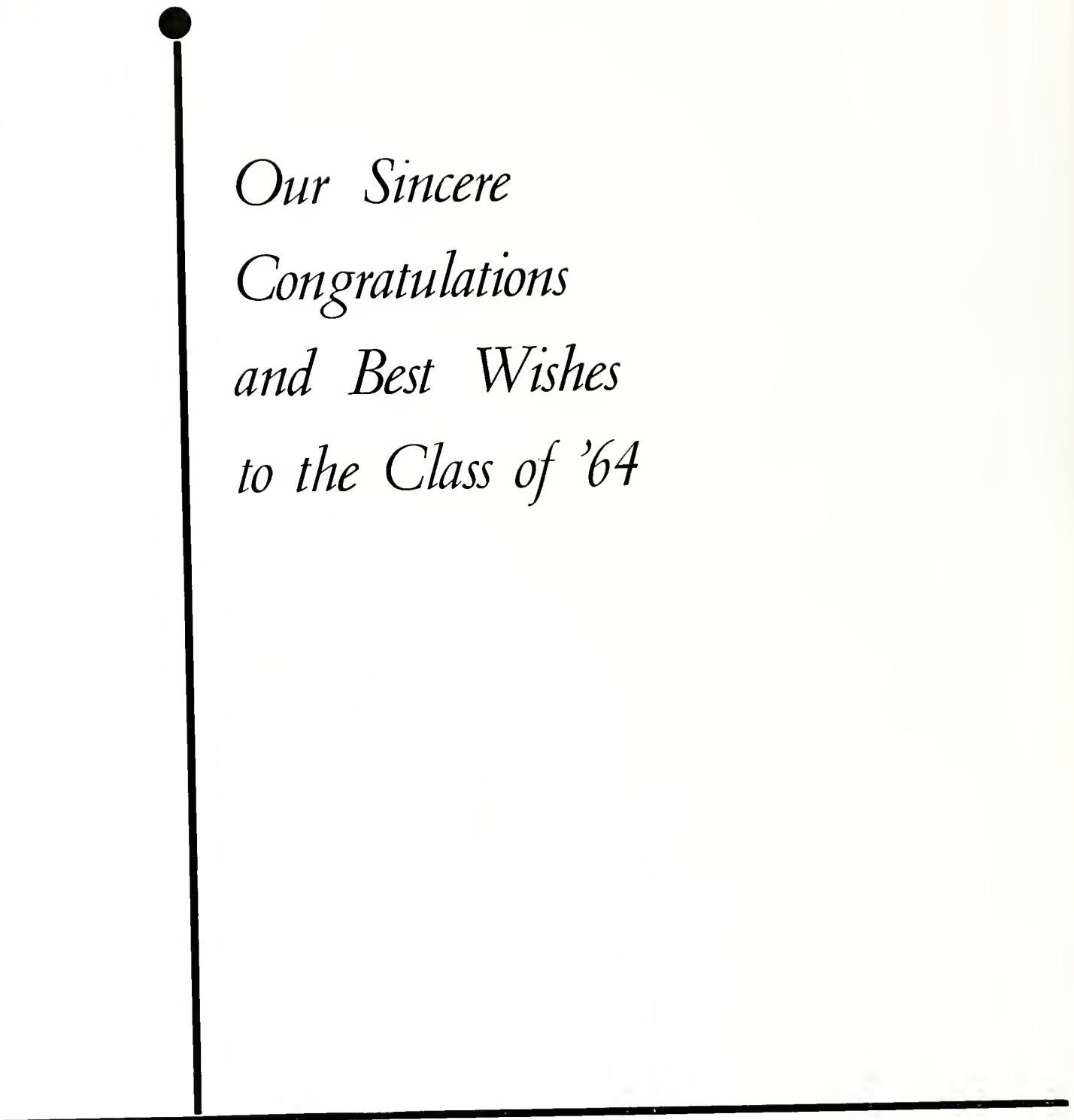


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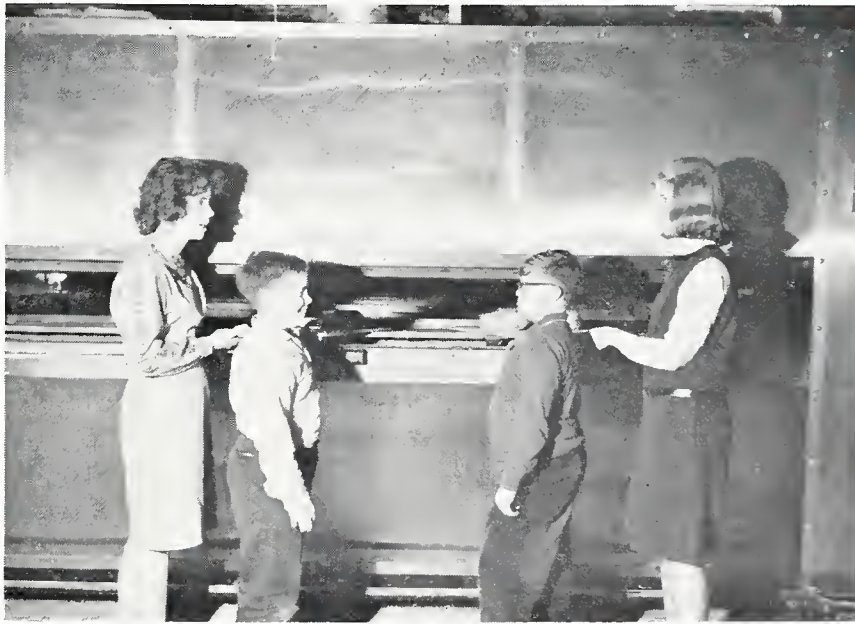
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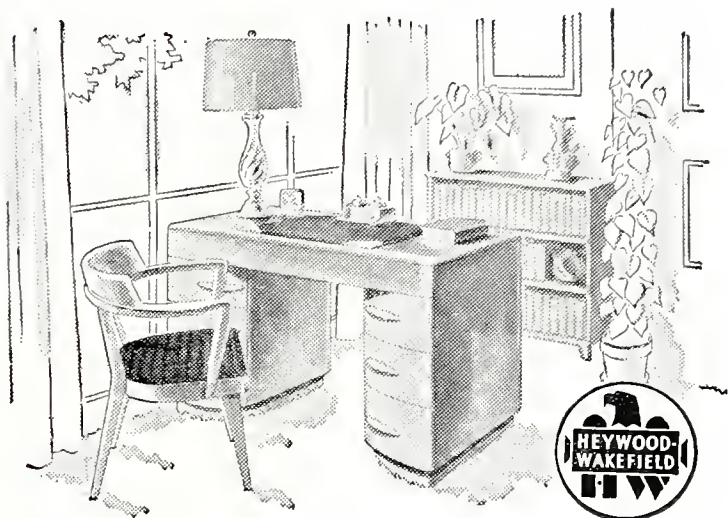
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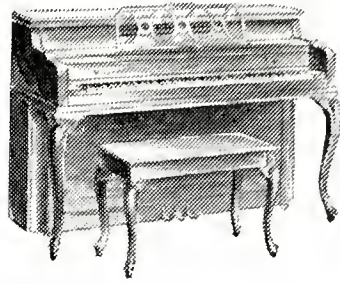
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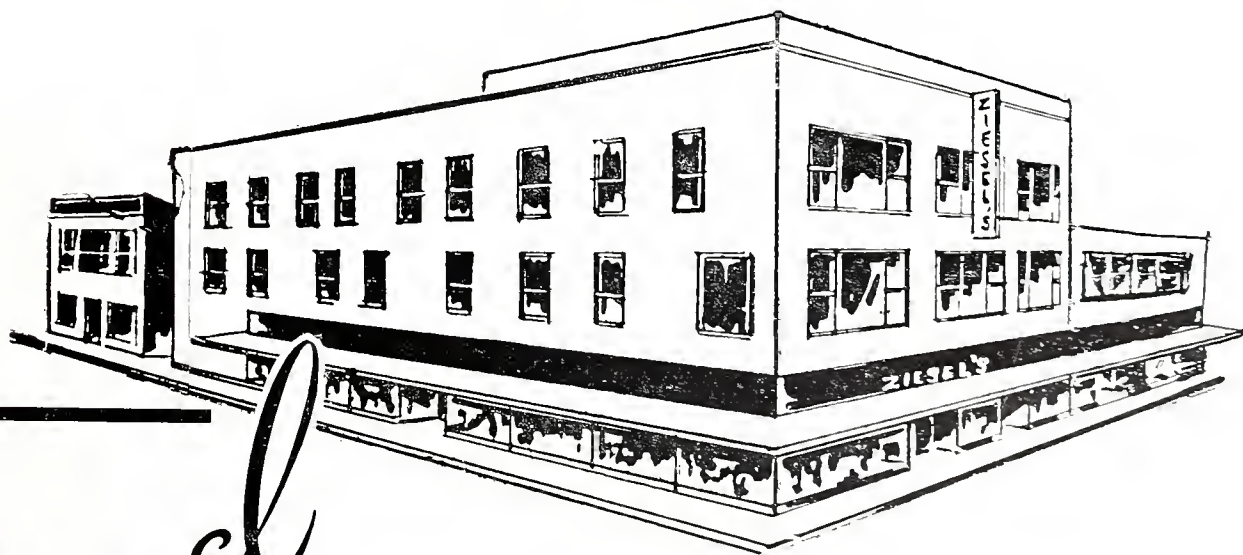
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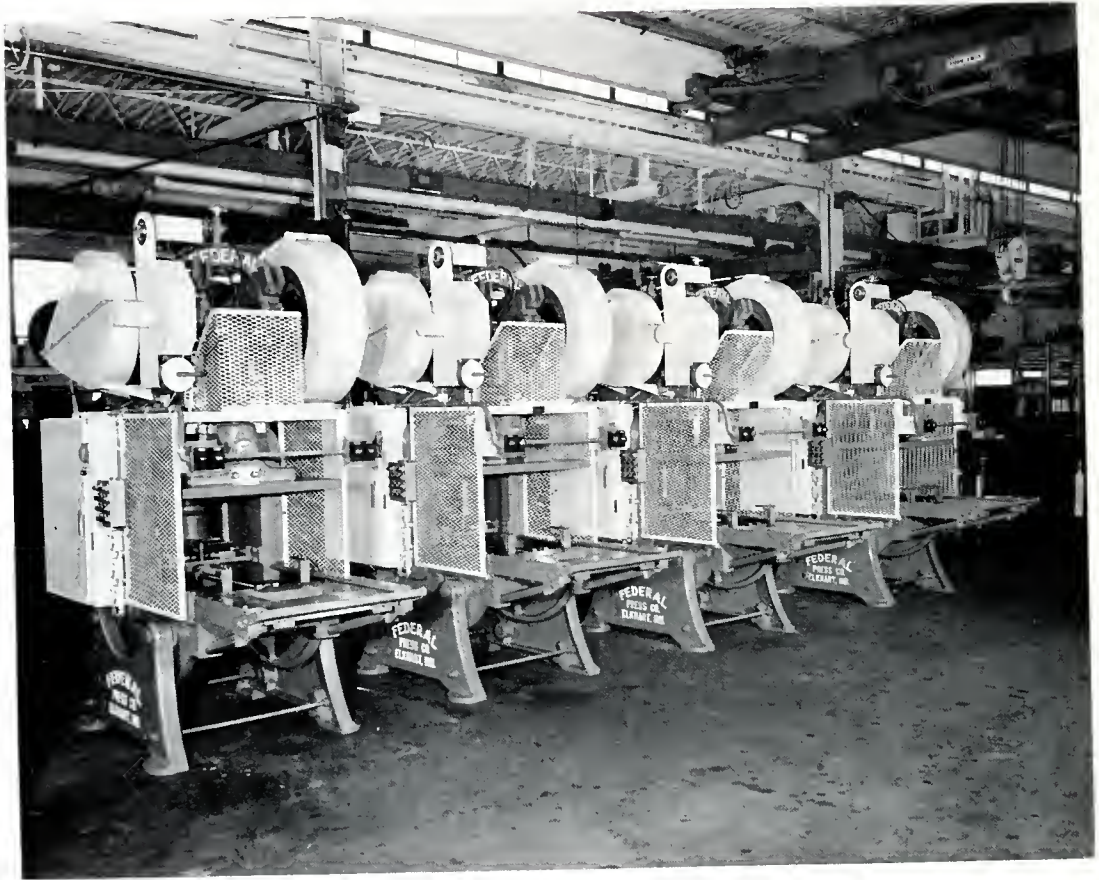


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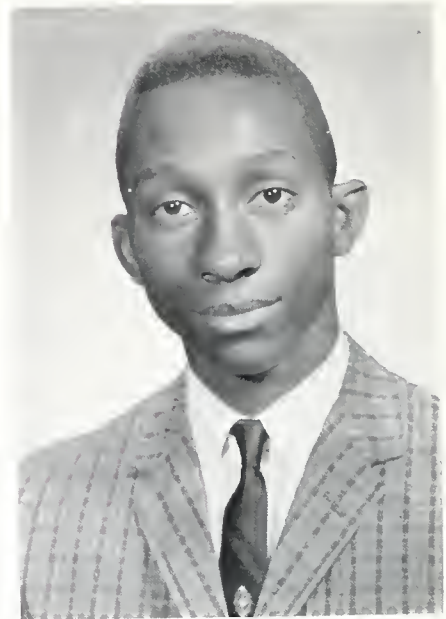
Jane MacRae and Michele Donovan show customers merchandise at Young Set Shop

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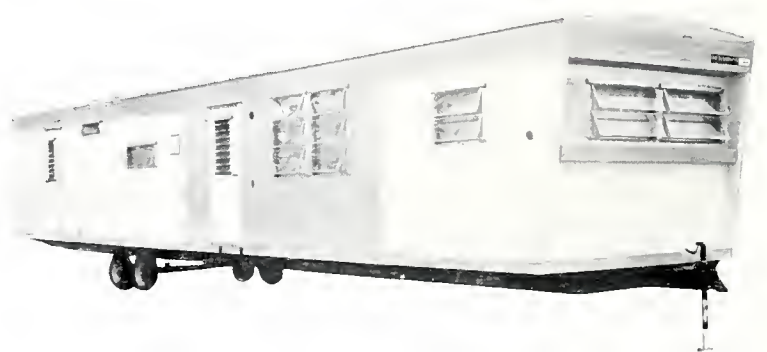
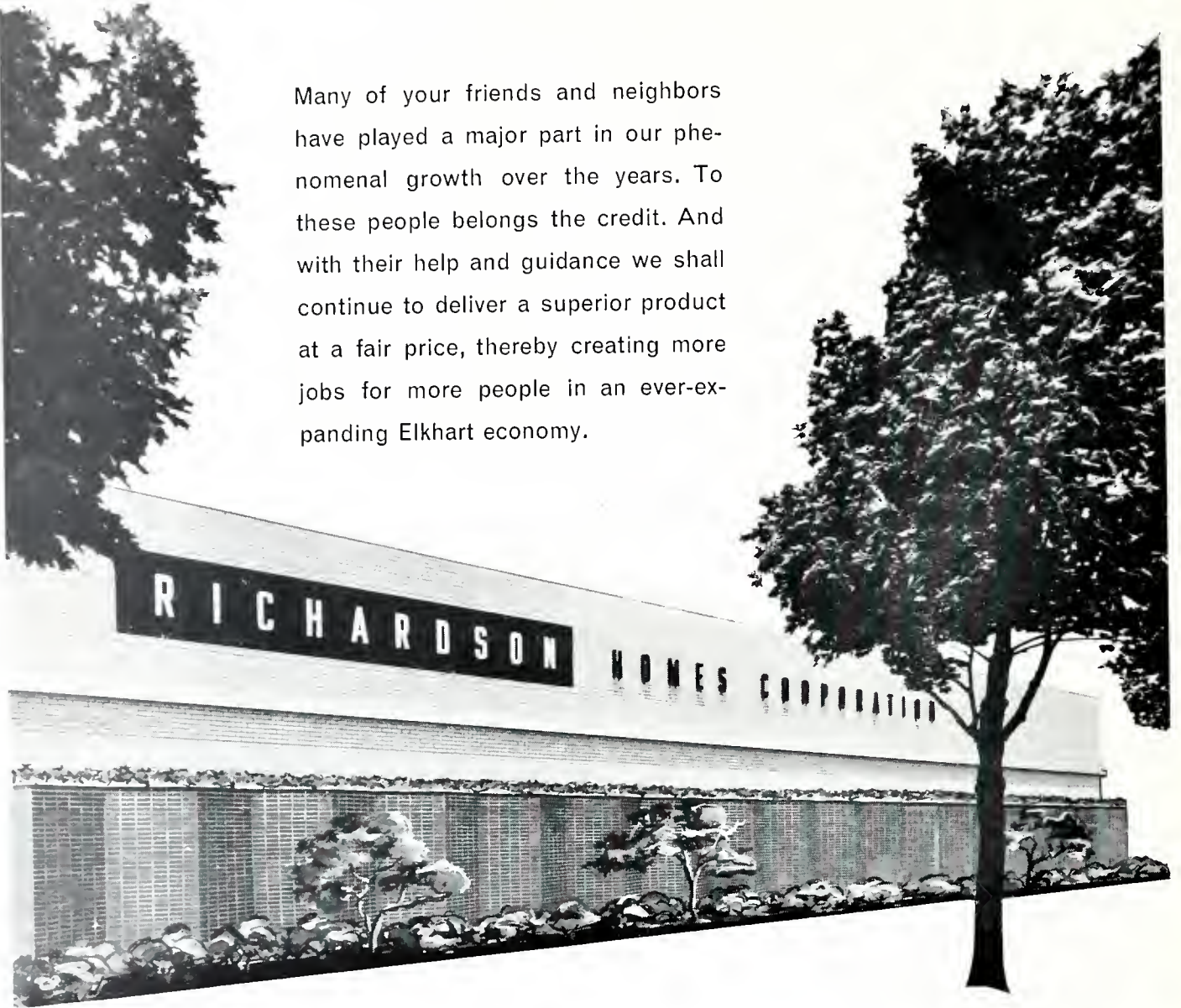
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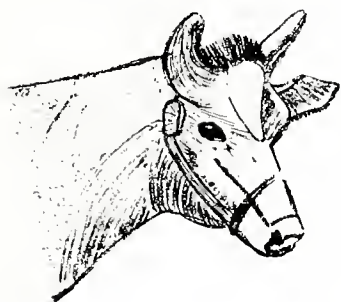
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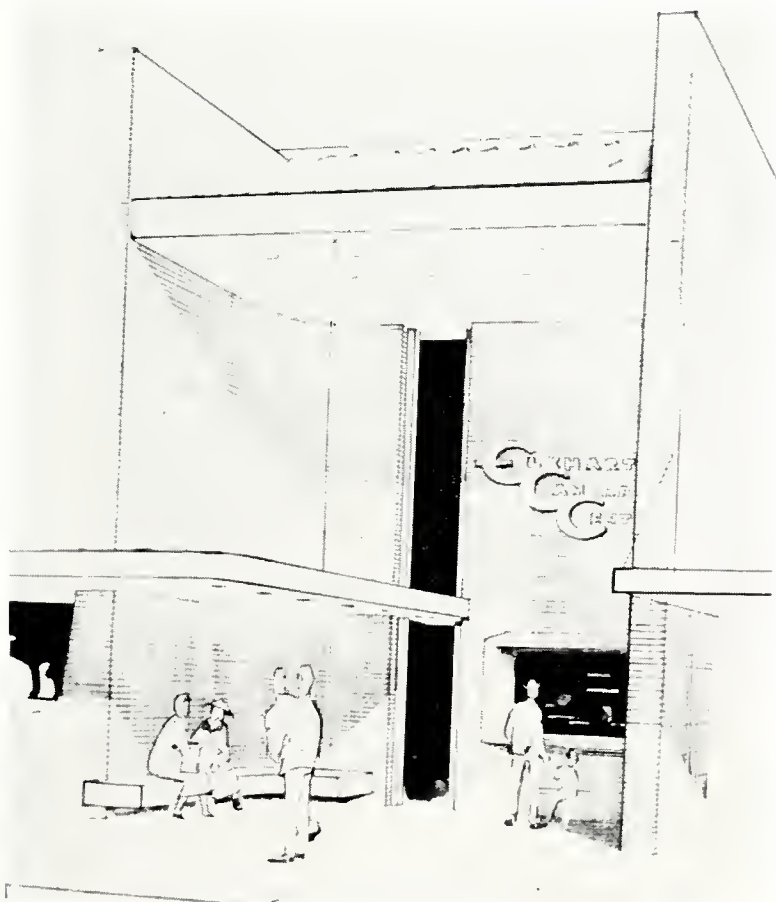
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Through these doors . . .

for three years, we have come, each day, with our books . . .
and our hopes, our worries, our joys, our fears.

Some of us carried choir robes, or slide rules, or gym bags, or musical instruments. All of us carried messy notebooks, with our friends' initials or clever wisecracks on the cover.

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Mr. Rohrer's physical fitness hikes, or to take college board exams. Day after day we came through these doors, with the words "Knowledge is Power", and never thought about them.

Now the doors are closed.

What EHS has done to or for us, we are just beginning to realize. And now we see that these doors have opened a place in the world for us.

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